

In recent years long haired athletes have taken as many knocks off the playing field as they have in competition. New York Jet superstar Joe Namath was the first to cross the hair line. Since then creeping locks have become

HAIR TO WIND

Most sport fans have watched Boston Bruin centre Derek Sanderson streaking for the blue line, hair to the wind. Then there is Edmonton Eskimo quarterback Larry Lawrence fading back to pass with all hithat fluffy stuff blooming out of his helmet.

But the long-haired athletes we see on our television sets are usually top notch professionals who can afford to buck conservative coaches. What about young amateur.

Brett Large is 17, a Grade 12 student at Mount Douglas

Senior Secondary, and plays a lot of baseball and soccer. He said he gets "a lot of hassle" sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect. If some all the sport that shows a lack of respect.

"If a guy has long hair some people seem to think he doesn't know how to play the game," Barnes said. "It just makes you try harder." "Originally, I used to get very upset about what people said to me," Large said. "Now I put up with it more."

THIRD YEAR Mark Hume is 21 years old and is starting bis third year at the University of Victoria. He plays rugby for a local

"Having long hair has made

me into a more determined athlete," he said. "It has become a personal thing." Hume said sometimes players on opposing teams would go after him just be-cause the has long hair. He said it used to make him quite

"It would be after the game, after they found they couldn't get me on the field. They'd come and say: 'You'd better get that hair cut before the next game'."

Asked if wearing his hair long showed a lack of discipline, Hume said: "It's not the long-haired guy who lacks discipline, it's the guy with short hair who gets violent about it. They regard people with long hair as a threat."



Jerry Summers also plays rugby. He is 17 and a Grade 12 student at Mount Doug.

"I feel a person should be "I feel a person should be able to grow his hair as long as he wants," he said, "It doesn't interfere with me when I play."

Mount Douglas physical edu-cation teacher Stan Gill said he doesn't mind long hair on athletes at all.

"A lot of coaches are tradi-tional about it and won't allow long hair on their athletes," Gill said, "This is especially true for athletes in indoor sports, Coaches seem to want more control over their players and make them wear

Gill said he has never asked



THE LONG AND SHORT of it is that New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath has made money from hair. His locks progressed from short (top left) at the University of Alabama, through various lengths including a

moustache or two. Namath once earned \$10,000 by shaving off his famous growth (bottom centre) for a television commercial. There is no record of whether he was more respectful with hair or without,

Hume-more determined with long hair









"In one game," he said,
"the coach of the other team disliked my hair so much that he stopped the game, walked out to the umpire and said. 'I thought we were playing baseball.' But it doesn't bother me so much any more."

"I think I do better at sports because I have long, hair," Large said. "When peo-ple give me static like that, it

Rod Barnes, 17, is also a Grade 12 student at Mount Doug. "You can always mân-age to laugh back at the peo-ple who laugh at you," he

Like Large, he plays a lot of baseball and said he is often ridiculed when he plays. "It was mostly the spectators and

parents at the games who said things," he said.

"I don't think long hair

so much any more.'

Roomer Charged In Fatal Stabbing

vincial Court today with non-capital murder in the fatal stabbing Friday of Donald Lynn Williams, 26, of 840 Tolie, Saanich

Morris Alexander Sutton, also of 840 Tolmie, was remanded in custody to Monday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson, to fix a date for preliminary

hearing.

A Saanieh police officer said in an interview Williams and Sutton were roomers at the two-storey brown frame house on the Tolmie-Maple Cornet.

Police said a person from that address phoned Victoria police station shortly after 3:30 p.m. to report a death there. Saanich police were no-tified because the house is just within the municipality's just within the municipality's boundary. When they arrived they found a man with sever-

al stab wounds. Sanich police said the wounded man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at about 3:45 p.m. Another man was taken to Sanich police station for questioning.

At those figures, Barnes' daily take of between 12 to 18 degs, could have him living neasy street at a very early retirement age!

Barnes, a meat company salesman who runs his Saantood the young man who died was an upstairs, roomer in the house, where the owner and his wife live with their daughter and her two young children.

If he can establish an overseas market, he'll be able to count his chickens long before the farm of his grandfarmant are company salesman who runs his Saantood was an upstairs, roomer in the house, where the owner and his wife live with their daughter and her two young children.

One described him as a "very quiet, likeable young man who never caused any ordersoon of neurology at the order to the program at a regional meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada the work of the program at a regional meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada the work of the program at a regional meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada the with their daughter and her two day educational conference ended Fridgy.

Cases can come to doctors masked in many forms, said who died was an upstairs, roomer in the house, where the owner in the house, whe

trouble." She thought he had lived there some nine months. Another said one of the ocupants of 840 Tolmie told her they heard banging on the ceiling "like someone dancing

the incident.

The neighbor said she was

told the wounded man was found at the foot of the flight of stairs.

PETITION CIRCULATED

Residents Sick of Jet Noise

for relief from the noise pollu-tion caused by jet airliner practices over the Victoria International Airport has been sent to Environment Minister Jack Davis.

already made to Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson, Transport Minister Donald Jamieson and others.

In the petition, old age pensioners of the Sidney-North Saanich area point out that the noise of CPA jet airliners performing simulated take-offs and landings at the airport present a serious noise hazard in an area largely polythated to the noise polythated by recolar step hazard in a thinly populated area. The letter suggests that there are similar airports across the country which, like the Sidney one, are not normally used by jet planes yet are subjected to the noise polythated by recolar step hazard in a thinly populated area.

Also attached with the letter and petition is one written by Sidney's town clerk G. S. Logan in which he states that Sidney council supports a review of the problem at a federal level. onment as one of joint con-

Davis is asked if the training program, designed to familiarize jet pilots with the Sidney airport in case it has to be used when other airports normally used are unavailable through bad weather, could be carried out at a remote area in a thirdy populated area.

pulated by people who have recommends a solution - uti-

In Bedroom Sixteen - year - old Donald Curran, of 882 Beckwith Avenue, awoke early today to find retired there in search of a lizing a string of airports in peaceful life.

The petition asks that the areas, equipping and using this bed ablaze and his basement bedroom engulfed in flames.

way out of the room and alert his parents and sister sleeping Saanich fire department

Youth Flees

Morning Fire

Sanich fire department prevented the fire spreading to other parts of the house but there was heavy smoke damage to the whole basement area, a department spokes-man said.

Donald's father Robert

Hens' Green Eggs Could Be Golden

A Saanich resident may have topped the exploit of the nursery rhyme figure who became the proud owner of a goose that laid golden eggs.

Like their English cousin they're descended from an ancient. South American breed.

After reading a recent news story from England, "Milt" Barnes, 34. of 1241 Glyn, figures he has 25 hens capable of

Dreams that he may end up vading in gold were born when he read that English farmer Roy Smith has a hen called Clara that lays eggs of a green hue, one of which has sold for \$112.50. Smith expects two others to fetch \$500 at

At those figures, Barnes' daily take of between 12 to 18 eggs, could have him living on easy street at a very early retirement age!

over the farm of his grandfa-

Like their English cousin they're descended from an an-cient South American breed called Arancuna.

Clara is thought to be the descendant of survivors who swam ashore from Spanish Armada galleons, sunk in the attempted invasion of England in the 18th century. Her Saanich sisters have a

Their ancestors were two dozen eggs, bought from a Portland man four years ago.

Warning Signs For Suicide

tients' conditions and suspect-ing depression should ask them frankly whether they have ever contemplated suicide, a British neurologist said here Friday.

If a patient says he has, he should then be asked how he would do it, said Prof. Henry Miller, It's a clear danger sig-nal of advanced depression if the patient has got as far as considering methods of sul-

Miller was speaking to more than 100 doctors at the Empress Hotel on the subject

Tyne.
Among symptoms is a continual tendency to wake up at 3 or 4 in the morning and not get back to sleep. In another presentation Fri-

day, a Calgary surgeon said-routine shaving of public hair before many operations has been linked with increased in-

fection of surgical wounds.

Dr. J. P. Cruse said studies at a Calgary hospital show fewer cases of infection where no shaving was required.

The studies also showed

fewer infections where stan-

ed this may be related to staff

McGeer Attacks 'No-Friend' Sun

McGeer had said earlier his

party, which has five MLAs in the 55-seat provincial legisla-ture, no longer supports the government's liquor and to-This led Opposition Leader

Dave Barrett to claim Mc-Geer's "change of heart comes from the Vancouver Surfand nowhere else." McGeer said he wanted to

make it clear that despite Barrett's comments, the Sun doesn't control the Liberals in "The Vancouver Sun is no

friend of mine. That can be confirmed anytime by talking to the publisher of the sun. "I don't like the way that" newspaper covers the news and I have said so publicly

vertising ban was framed in legislation passed at the last session and went into effect Sept. 1. While newspapers, radio and television stations

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer in B.C. have observed it, nu-

He managed to make his

said Friday the Vancouver merous magazines printed curran, said today he estumated in the damage to be at stands with the prohibited ads least \$7,000. He said the familiet one go at the Sun, I will." Police May Try to Sell

Fingerprints for All Police forces across Canada may try to sell Canadians on a national program of voluntary fingerprinting, Victoria Chief Jack Gregory said Friday.

The concept was approved at the 1974 conference of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs in Calgary,

A CAPC resolution adopted unanimously urges all police agencies to provide facilities to enable any citizen to obtain a set of his own prints. No Police forces across Canada tawa will poll forces across

to enable any citizen to obtain a set of his own prints. No copies would be made, and the police would not keep a set themselves, Gregory said.

The GAPC secretariat in Ot-

al is the difficulty encoun-tered by police in identifying victims of mass fatalities, such as airliner crashes. Gre-

from a lady reader who charges me with perpetrating six cliches in a recent screed. That surprises me. If com-plainant had sleuthed to bet-

The cliche, for the enlight-enment of anyone not familiar with this aid to the working writer, is an expression that joined the language as a brisk new recruit, and has grown old in the service. It wears like iron (cliche)

istence (cliche) by its enduring usefulness.
In brief (cliche that precedes long-winded utterances) it often presents a thought or sketches a picture more aptly

Age doth not wither it (cliche). It fits like a glove (cliche) and it justifies its ex-

combination of words is likely

urge beginning writers not to be self-conscious about it. If you can coin a phrase (cliche) that serves

your purpose, by all means do so. If you can't, draw what you need from the infinitely rich store of cliches available. The cliche, in fact, is a friend in need (cliche). And if you need it, grab it!

* that turn a safe driving cam-paign into a mockery the out-

way. We have one of those killers on Vancouver Island. It starts its northward progress at Victoria, climbs the Malahat, and winds on from town to town until it

runs out of blacktop at Kelsey

Bay.
Year-round it carries a heavy weight of traffic. In summer, its load is drastical-

it is a two-laner. Any number of sideroads feed into it. In its earlier reaches, it isn't too bad. It's final sweep from Campbell River to Kelsey Bay is at least adequate.

But in total, it isn't up to the ich required of it, and be

But in total, it isn't up to the job required of it, and be-tween Qualicum and Camp-bell River, it sets trap after trap for the driver. In fairness, its hazards are well-indicated. But road signs can only warn, and much can only warn, and much

or laying new blacktop to re-place slippery old pavement

swer is wholesale rerouting inland. With that accomplished much of the present highway could revert to its true status . . . second-ary road, to be travelled at a reduced speed limit.

There's no fireplace wood to working under the federal-provincial Canada Assistance

Not for free, naturally Not for Iree, naturally. Their price, delivered and stacked, is \$25 a cord. Half a cord will set the householder back \$13, and \$8.50 will buy a rick, which I'm told is one third of a cord.

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The boys enrolled in the project range from 15 to 18 years in age.

hind them for keeps. Others may eventually give educa-tion another try. For months now, these human beavers have been cutting wood and learning basic forestry skills in an extensive alder stand donated to the program by B.C. Forest Products.

The boys draw a monthly allowance for their work. They also share the profits from firewood sales. With power saws and hand tools, they have so far cut about 100

Project director Tony Gascoyne tells me that delivery will be made by donated pick-up truck approximately 10 up truck approximately days after orders are re-

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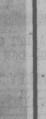


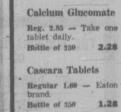
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THE LAST SPIKE - for awhile - is driven by Premier Bennett on Pacific Great Eastern Railway's 253-mile extension to Fort Nelson from Fort

St. John in Peace River country. Bennett promised to extend railway still farther during the next three years. (CP Wirephoto)

Industry Aid Passes Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) - The Com-mons capped a four-day back-to-work week Friday with second reading for the govern-ment's special measure to counter the U.S. supplemen-tary duty on imports:

The fare of the \$80-million program of grants to industries, designed to offset the 10-per-cent U.S. levy, was never in doubt and the grants program was hardly the issue.

But the bill reacting to the U.S. move sparked a wide ranging debate on the whole fabric of Canada's relations

Day-by-day developments in ne United States kept adding nel to the Commons delibera-

Friday, the House easily de-feated a New Democrat amendment suggesting the grants bill's subject matter be eferred to a committee be-ore any action, then passed he measure by a resounding 07 votes to 22. Only NDP and

GOES TO COMMITTEE

The bill now goes to the Commons finance committee, which will start its detailed study of the measure and the regulations under it Tuesday. It then comes back to the House for final reading before going to the Senate.

From the outset of debate Tuesday, first day after the two-month summer recess, it was evident all parties viewed the U.S. supplementary duty as just the immediately visi-ble part of an overhauled U.S.

economic posture. Finance Minister E. J. Benrinance Minister E. J. Den-son, speaking that day, noted a recent history of protective trade moves by the U.S. ad-ministration. He warned that these would have "implica-

TORONTO (CP)

ronto woman spent Friday

night in jail rather than pay a

fine of \$21.50 for failing to

keep her family's pet dog off

Lydia Poctus, a single par-ent with three teen-age chil-dren, said in an interview today that she works "like a dog" to support her family and didn't have any money

'to give away."
She was escorted from her

B.C. PERIODICALS MUST OBEY ORDER

FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A temporary relaxation of the government's ban on advertising of liquor and tobacco products does not apply to newspapers or periodicals published in British Columbia, Premier Bennett said Friday night.

Bennett said in an interview that publications from within the province, including B.C.'s 17 daily and 100 weekly news-pupers and half a dozen magazines, can't accept liquor and tobacco ads just because international and national publica-tions now can remain on newsstands with government ap-

Ulster 'Sham or Shadow' If U.K. Role Stronger

Minister Brian Faulkner in a hard-hitting speech Friday night rejected suggestions for a drastic weakening and over-haul of Northern Ireland's governmental structure.

which may be of even more fundamental importance" to Canada than the duty. This sentiment was echoed

by opposition spokesmen, who

ressed daily for firm state-

He did not name Harold Wilson, but his remarks were widely interpreted to be in answer to a call made by the British opposition leader for greater British responsibility and influence in Northern Ireland's administration.

Mean while groups of Roman Catholics and Protesin the Ardoyne district of Bel- present form of government

SHE WORKS LIKE DOG

AND SUFFERS FOR DOG

home Friday night by two policemen. The officers spent half an hour in Mrs. Pocius' home drinking coffee and waiting for her to finish her weekly laundry before taking her away.

her away.

Mrs. Pocius said she was charged last March with the responsibility for "a certain brown and black dog running at large." She pleaded not guilty to the charge.

"Joev (the dog) was never.

"Joey (the dog) was never impounded and there was no

army spokesman said.

He said the two wounded snipers were believed to have snipers were believed to have been members of the out-lawed Irish Republican Army. One civilian was hospitalized with a shoulder gunshot wound inflicted in the sectarian battle, but he was not wounded by Bettish troops who moved in and drove battling Roman Catholics and Protestants apart, the spokesman said.

Faulkner condemned pro-

proof that the certain dog in

question was him and not

But she was convicted of the offence and given the op-tion of the fine or going to jail-for one night. She decided on

grel named after Newfound-land Premier Joey Smallwood "because it has ancestors from the east coast," spent

some other mutt."

U.S.S.R. SPACE SHIP

CRASHES ON MOON

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's latest moon probe crashed into lunar mountains in the Sea of Fertility today and radio contact with the station was cut off, Tass said.

The Soviet news agency said Luna 18, the new unmanned probe launched last Sept. 2, was brought down to the moon after 54 orbits.

This was the first major Soviet space effort since three Russian cosmonauts died on returning to earth last June after setting an endurance record for space flight.

It was the third consecutive failure in the Soviet space

When Luna 18 was sent on its course to the moon nine days ago. Tass described the mission as being to carry out further scientific research of the moon and near-lunar space.

in Ulster into a "sham or shadow." He added: "I do not believe that when people have enjoyed a degree of self-government for 50 years that one could turn back the clock and treat the area as if it were a count colony."

the appointment of a parlia-mentary commission, based in London, to examine North-ern Ireland laws and present

parliamentarians, making sure that the Ulster team in-cluded representatives of cluded representatives of Roman Catholic and other op-

position groups HOME AFFAIRS

Faulkner, during his speech to a conference of Northern Irish societies, indicated he is prepared to consider ways of bringing about wider political representation in this land beset by sectarian strife and outbursts of violence.

Faulkner said he does not want to either the impression

want to give the impression that the precise framework giving Northern Ireland powers on home affairs is insurmountable.

were on nome strains is arsurmountable.

The 1920 law setting up the separate country within the United Kingdom already has been amended a number of times at Belfast's request. "We ourselves have quite recently made positive proposals involving greater parliamentary participation in the formation of policy," he said.

The prime minister, who leads the governing Protestant Unionist party, appealed to all parties in Ulster to get together with him and talk calmly about the troubles in Northern Ireland.

Northern Ireland.

Edith Weaker

By The Associated Press Hurricane Edith, still packnurrosae dato, san paca-ing 60 mile an hour winds, was dewngraded to a tropical storm today while Fern, her younger sister, battered the Corpus Christi area of Texas with galeforce winds and heavy ruins.

Wage, Price Curb Last Resort—Pr

Restraint Must Be Voluntary

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night compulsory wage and price controls such as those imposed in the U.S. are not the way to deal with inflation, which he admitted is ebbing back into the Canadian economy.

The prime minister, here during a two-day tour-of-east-ern-Ontario communities, toid 1,200 people at a meeting that to be effective, wage and price controls would have to last at least 10 years.

last at least 10 years.

This, he said, would put Canada "back in a wartime situation." The failure of Canadians to curb their wage and price demands as requested by his government last year amounted to a virtual "breakdown in democracy." (See also Page 7.) (See also Page 7.)

Mr. Trudeau added, however, that the government may have to try the same thing-

understand that the Canadian people collectively can't take more out of the community than they put in." As well, the U.S. government's new 10-percent supplementary duty on imports threatens to take away more Canadian jobs, said Mr. Trudeau.

The prime minister outlined his views on the economy in response to an opinion poll Continued on Page 2





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HADDOCK'S VIEW:

Reid Referendum

Up to Aldermen

Mayor Courtney Haddock said today he does not favor a public referendum on the Reid Centre issue but would go along if a majority of city coun-

The idea of a referendum came up when more than 200 persons jammed into Victoria council chambers Thursday to hear city council approve the controversial Inner Harbor development in

But Haddock said the people who attended that meeting were not sufficiently familiar with the development proposed by J.A. Reid of Van-

"I don't think they really understand," he said. "It is a real industrial slum down there (the Inner Harbor). Nothing's been done there for

"The really thinking people know what has to be done," he said, adding that the loss of between 500 and 600 feet of shoreline is worth the money the development will bring in.

"And it will provide domiciles downtown without destroy-ing domiciles that are already there. We can make downtown an attractive place instead of a haven for derelicts."

Haddock said that if there was public expense involved in the project, he would favor a referendum. But since it would merely ask for approval to develop the Inner Harbor area, a referendum is unnecessary, he said.

"If their own money is involved, well, that's a different

Haddock called the controversy surrounding council's ag

proval in principle of the project "an emotional stir-up" and

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are elected by the people and should

"People don't seem to realize the alternatives we have. Either we allow Reid to put up a project that some people don't want or we have to buy the property. And that's not an easy thing to get peo-

KHRUSHCHEV DIES AT 77

MOSCOW (CP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev, a skyrocket in Soviet politics and the Soviet politics and the U.S.S.R.'s premier and Communist party leader for 11 years, died today of a heart attack. He was 77.

A Soviet foreign ministry duty officer confirmed the death after it had been dis-closed by friends of the Khrushchev family. The duty officer insisted, however, he was not making an official announcement, and the death

has not been reported by the official Soviet news agency. Tass or in public broadcasts, "I can only confirm private-ly that the death has oc-curred," the officer said.

Khrushchev had been in

After an early informant had reported death came at Khrushchev's country home outside Moscow, other highly reliable sources said he died in a hospital for Kremlin officials to which he was admitted several days ago.,

OUSTED IN 1964

Basic errors in domestic economic planning, a certain recklessness in foreign policy and his own personal lust for power led his colleagues in, the Kremlin to dispose of him unceremoniously in 1964.

His holdness had served

His boldness had served him well as he worked his way up from shepherd to first secretary of the Communist party and premier.

But his triumphs in space and personal diplomacy were offset by his dramatic reverse in the Cuban missile crisis and his mishandling of Soviet agriculture and economics. He also was notorious in the West as the man who crushed the Hungarian revolt in 1956. The disastrous end to his

> K's Life in Pictures and Words, Page 3

career meant oblivion. He lived near Moscow in obs-curity in his waning years. He and his wife, Nina, appeared only rarely in public after the ouster; once in a while to

The official reason for his retirement was given in a government statement as failgovernment statement as failing health, but he was almost
simultaneously criticized
without being named — for
"harebrained scheming" and
violation of the principle of
collective rule.

H i s shoe - banging at the
United Nations in 1990, his

frequent visits to the fields to tell farmers how to raise corn, pigs and chickens, and his homey speeches, always reported in the Communist party newspaper Pravda as having been interrupted by

NEWS BRIEFS

Bikers Killed

ARMSTRONG (CP) — Two North Okanagan teen-age boys were killed today in a train-motocycle collision. Po-lice said the boys, whose names have not been re-leased, died when their motormiles outside Armstrong.

Pipeline Late

SEATTLE (AP) - Construc

SEATTLE (AP) — Construc-tion of the Trans Ainska Pipe-line could be delayed until 1973, Ainska Gov. William Egan said Friday. The Interior department, which had been planning a-nid-September target date for completion of an environ. mid-September target date for completion of an environ-mental impact study, said this week the target now is "mid-

Youth Killed

CHILLIWACK (CP) - A 24-CHILLIWACK (CF) — A 24-ye ar-old hitchiker was struck down and kfiled by a ear Friday night on the Trans-Canada Highway near Bridal Falls. Police said the ear swerved to miss one man on the highway and struck the second man during a heavy rain. Names have not been rain. Names have not been



be allowed to speak for them.'

agreed to let Oswald go after he MOMENT OF TERROR for New agreed to some of their demands. He York state Commissioner of Correchad been granted a safe conduct to tions Russell Oswald (lower left) enter the prison to discuss ways to comes as prisoner (right) urges that he be held hostage until the demands of the rioting inmates at Attica state prison are met. Prisoners finally

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end the riot which has seen the convicts in control of part of the prison for two days. Story on Page 44.

Victoria Labor Council meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Union Centre, 2750 Qua-

seeks public support for this year's "Presto Blitz." to be held Saturday, Oct. 30, throughout Greater Victoria. Presto logs will be sold door-to-door in the service's second annual drive to provide funds covering office, stationery and telephone rental costs.

Victoria branch of the Unit-ed Nations Association in Can-ada will meet in the Provin-cial Museum next Thursday to discuss key happenings during the summer recess. The meeting will be held in Room 112 and begin at 8 p.m.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104 LOBA will meet in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road, on Sept. 15. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

Rotary International President Ernst G. Breitholtz of Kalmar, Sweden, will address the Victoria Rotary Club next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in a meeting at The Empress.

Members of 11 Rotary Clubs on Vancouver Island and Salt Spring Island are invited to Spring Island are invited to attend the formal affair.

Vancouver Island will meet Sept. 15 at 3281 Harriet Road, Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. and

The annual meeting and registration night of the 2nd Douglas Cubs and Socuta takes place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Martin-in-the-Fields basement hall, West Obed. Parents must attend to register their children.

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on West Saanich Road will open and close one hour earlier on Saturdays, starting tonight. New hours are from 8-10 p.m., rather than 9-11 p.m.

The Island Ostomy Association will meet this Thursday at St. George's Hall, Carey and Tillicum. Guest speaker will be May Fawcett, regional director of the associated Meeting time is 8:15 p.m.

Meeting time is 8:13 p.m.
Opposition Leader Dave
Barrett will be guest speaker
Tuesday at the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheon at The Empress. The meeting starts at 12:10 p.m.

Troubled Actress Found Dead

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Pier Angeli, a deli-cate Italian beauty whose mar-riage woes sometimes over-shadowed a promising acting career, was found dead Fri-

Angeli's body was found in her apartment by a drama coach who lived with her. Helena Sorrell told police Miss Angell had been suffering from a stomach disorder and was being treated by a

An autopsy was scheduled today to determine the cause of death.

Born Anna Maria Pierange ll on June 19, 1932, in Sar-dinia, the actress came to Hollywood in 1950 on a wave of European success in To-

morrow Is Too Late.

She was well-received in Hollywood with such films as The Light Touch, opposite Stewart Granger, The Silver Chalice with Paul Newman, The Devil Makes Three and A

ory of Loves. Miss Angeli married singer Vic Damone in 1954 and they had one son. The marriage ended in divorce four years

Italy and in 1962 married con-ductor-composer Armando ductor-composer Armando Trovajoli. They were divorced several years later. Friends and the breakup of her mar-riages deeply affected her.

Israel Downs Arab Plane

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli tuners shot down an Egyptian warpiane over the Suez Canal today, the military command announced here It was the first time an airpiane has been downed on the canal since the U.S. initiated ceasefire went into effect in August, 1970.

A spokesman said the

A spokesman said the fighter-bomber was seen fall-ing over Egyptian territory.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE ONLY THING I GOT AGAINST SUNDAY MORNIN' IS I CAN'T BE ME!

prove commercial oil or gas possibilities in the Queen Charlotte Islands has been abandoned at a cost of "se-

said: "I don't think the turnout at City Hall the other day was a true indication of the feelings of the people of Victoria." Continued from Page 1

Ald. Tom Christie said he thinks it is a good idea to hold the public hearing into the Reid project in a puble theatre instead of at the council chambers. He also said he would favor a referendum on the issue.

"Reid himself said earlier this year he would be in favor of a referendum," Christie said. 'I think it would get a good cross-section of the public's opinion."

Ove Witt, the only other alderman who could be reached today for an opinion on holding a referendum, said the question leaves him troubled on the principle of such a move.

"I suppose a referendum is a good way but I just wonder what it does to the system."

Should council go to a referendum every time there is a controversy? he asked. Will be a precedent for more referendums when other developments are proposed on the 55-acre downtown site scheduled for urban renewal?

Witt said he could not give a yes or no answer on whether a referendum should be held. But he said it is important council not buckle under to a noisy minority on the Reid

Aldermen Clyde Savage and Peter Pollen both said Friday they would favor holding the public hearing, which is necessary before work on the project can begin, in a public theatre.

Pollen said it is important that adequate public address facilities be provided for the hearing. It was also suggested the hearing be held in the evening so that more people would be able to attend. Public hearings have usually been held in

veral hundred thousand dol-

Queen Charlotte Drilling

Abandoned by Union Oil

Louis on Graham Island, reached a depth of 5,154 feet

REID REFERENDUM

Arsenal Beats Rival Leeds

reigning English League soccer champion, re-discovered its form today with a 2-0 victory over Leeds United, its arch-rival of last season.

A crowd of 50,000 at Arsenal Stadium here saw George Graham whip in a low shot in the 34th minute to cap the

Peter Storey made it 2-0 from a penalty in the second half.

start to the season, thus re-es-tablished its superiority over Leeds, the team it narrowly edged in last season's cham-pionship race.

Meanwhile, Denis Law scored two late goals to give

and disclosed only small shows of natural gas.

The drilling target had been 7,000 feet, but after drilling 300 feet in an intrusive igneous rock formation, the attempt was shandened.

There are no plans to drill another well in the area, the spokesman said. But the com-pany intends to retain its per-

mits covering about 300,000 acres in the Charlottes, None are offshore permits although some overlap foreshore

Conceding that the attempt was a disappointment, the spokesman said what has been learned could be of some

been learned could be of some use in the future and that ex-ploration attempts by one company sometimes benefit another company.

Drilling was started about

the end of June and was largely in old formations compared with the geology of the inshore coast.

VOLCANIC ASH

A sequence of volcanic ash and lava flow formations was encountered for the first 2,900 feet, followed by a series of sedimentary layers to the 4,815-foot level, in which the minute gas shows were found. There followed the intrusive igneous rock, beyond which further petroleum-bearing rock was unlikely.

Union was attracted to the

tempt was abandoned.

NO PLANS

Manchester United a 3-1 win over Crystal Palace, and United closed the gap behind Sheffield United at the top of the standings.

Sheffield, held to a 2-2 draw at home by Tottenham, has 14 points from eight games. Manchester United and Derby are in joint second place with

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Envoy to Leave

BERLIN (AP) — Pyotr Abrasimov, Soviet ambas-sador to East Germany, will leave his East Berlin post, the East German news agency ADN said Friday. There had been reports Abrasimov will return to the Soviet Union, then take over as ambassador

which showed 80 per cent of constituents in the Northum-berland Durham riding favor wage and price controls.

ASKED 23,000 PERSONS

Liberal MP Russell Honey had mailed a questionnaire to 23,000 of his constituents dealing with economic issues and correlated the results on wage and price controls.
"We'll put that in our pipe and smoke it," Mr. Trudeau said of the results.

But the prime minister warned that compulsory con-trols would lead to black marinflation.

For Canada, this index ran to 9.2 in both 1969 and 1970, highest since it peaked at 9.6 in 1958.

For the first half of this year, the index was 8.8, and indications are that it will require a sharp reduction in unemployment or in the rate of price increases to keep it below 9.2 for the whole of 1971.

trois would lead to black mar-keteering, rationing and con-trols on the flow of money in and out of the country.

The government would have to set up a "huge bureau cratic apparatus" to decide where the nation's resources would go and controls would mean an end to free collective bargaining between employ-

mean an end to tree concerve bargaining between employ-ers and employees.

Mr. Trudeau was not im-pressed by President Nixon's three-month wage and price freeze in the U.S., announced Aug. 15 along with the import levy.

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Mr. Trudeau said people will simply hold back their wage and price demands for three months and make them when the controls are lifted.

The Canadian government still considers controls as a last resort to fight inflation and the prime minister said he hates "to have that threat hanging over the heads of the Canadian people."

VW Recall Advocated

WASHINGTON (UPI) Consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged today that Volks-wagen recall all of its three defects and said the VW microbus "is so unsafe" it should be permanently barred from the road.

In a 200-page report, Nader said: "The Volkswagen beetle is the most hazardous car currently in use in significant numbers in the United

Volkswagen promptly denied the charge, claiming its products "meet or exceed all safety standards." Nader said such a recall would cost Volkswagen \$184 million.

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Discomfort Index

Still Running High

economic discomfort index is still running uncomfortably high, federal government sta-

tistics show.

The so-called discomfort index is something developed in the United States by Arthur

Economists' long-held belief that a country shouldn't experience substantial inflation when there is substantial unemployment has been upset by recent experience in both Canada and the United States.

The objectives of economic policy in Canada has been to get unemployment down to between three and four percent of the labor force, and not have prices rising much more than two per cent a year. This is the ideal advocated by the Economic Council of Cana-

The local advocated by the Economic Council of Canada. Under the Okum discomfort ladex concept, this would mean Canada shouldn't have a combined index of unemployment and price rise of more than six in any year.

ployment and price rise of more than six in any year.

But the index has been more than that every year since 1957. Its best performance was in 1964 and 1965, when it was 6.4.

Last year unemployment averaged 5.9 per cent of the labor force, and there was a

consumer price index. This to-talled to an economic discom-fort index of 9.2, the same as

In the first six months of

With the latest blow to employment in Canada, the additional 10-per-cent American tariff, forecasters don't example for

tariff, forecasters don't ex-pect enough improvement for the balance of 1971 to lower. the 6.3 figure for the whole

And latest indications are that consumer prices have started to rise again more rapidly after the pace was slowed down earlier this year.

Fresh reports on unemployment and consumer prices in August are scheduled to be released Thursday by Statistics Canada, the federal government's central statistics

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ments by the government of what it planned to do if the U.S. embarked on a new era of trade protectionsism.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government was at work on contingency plans.

Blast Kills Portuguese Fishermen

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid. (CP) The captain of the Portugue hospital ship Gil Eannes con-firmed today that eight Por-tuguese fishermen were killed and several injured in an ex-plosion aboard the trawler Sao Jacinto on the Grand Banks off Newfoundland.

In a radio telephone interview, the captain reported that the injured were in good

condition.

The explosion, believe to have been in the engine room, occurred Friday afternoon.

The hospital ship left port here shortly after the explo-

The 841-ton Sao Jacinto car-

The 341-ton Sao Jacinto car-ried 83 crew members, most of them fishermen. A report that the dead in-cluded the ship's second and third engineers could not be

The Sao Jacinto is a woo The Sao Jacinto is a woodenhulled fishing vessel, 161 feet in length, and is owned and operated by Empresa de Pesca de Aveiro Ltd. of Aveiro, Portugal. She is reported to be floating but list-

The vessel is one of more than 40 Portuguese vessels fishing off Newfoundland.

... INDUSTRY faced only with hypothetical

One of the hypothetical situations came a step closer to reality during the week. The U.S. administration an-nounced its intention to pro-ceed with establishment of a new category of export com-pany, eligible for special tax determents. The administration hope was to have the system in operation by Next Jan.

SAY IT'S BEST

Liberal ministers who en-tered the debate concentrated on the contention that this \$80-million grants package was the best possible interim an-awer to a sudden problem.

Steve Otto (L-York East) Friday said Canada should abandon its adherence to any such international agreements actly what the Americans had done. As soon as they decided the program wasn't working in their interest they scrapped

turned to isolationism — they are out for themselves."

They would never drop the

supplementary import duty and return to the international trading fold, Mr. Otto predicted. The duty would not disappear "in five years not in 10 years." Politically-powerful U.S. manufacturers would make it impossible.

CAN'T BLAME U.S.

Japan, Germany and other world trading companies had discarded GATT regulations when they could see, clear national advantages, Mr. Otto said. No one could blame the U.S.

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Nikita Wanted Stalinism Without Tears

London Observer

If Khrushchev had died when he was 60, in 1954, he would have passed into de-served and unlamanted obliv-

He would have been no more than one of Stalin's bully boys whose total obedience and lack of scruple made possible the destruction of the old Leninist party and the subjection of a cowed and the subjection of a cowed and

During the active years of his past life, from his joining of the Bolshevik Party in 1918 at the age of 24, through his rapid ascent of the party ladder until the final scramble which brought him into Statistics. which brought him into Sta-lin's immediate entourage over the dead bodies of his comrades, right up to his master's death, he had held his own through the exercise of that unpleasant combina-tion of sycophancy and vio-lence which he shared with all his collegues; the only visihis colleagues: the only visi-ble distinguishing mark was a streak of reckless courage which drove him to expose himself in difficult assign-ments and to win through by boldness of attack while his rivals were hopefully counting on his fall.

Two or three times under Stalin he nearly came to

vive in high office when his chief rival, Malenkov, backed at first by Beria and others, took over when Stalin died,

But within four years, with the exercise of consummate political skill, based in peasant cunning, he had more or less painlessly destroyed the entrenched and formidable opposition.

tical purposes, as master of a refurbished Soviet Union having, in the course of the struggle, risked shattering the whole fabric of the Commu-nist world by his exposure of

From then on, for the next seven years, he grew and ex-panded at a dizzy rate to es-tablish himself as an international statesman able to lead the Soviet Union out of the Stalinist wilderness and into some sort of communion with

the world outside.

If he could have brought to been on internal Soviet problems, the relative freshness and openness of mind with which he faced the complex challenge of a global society of which he had known next to nothing for the first 60 years it his life, he would have been a very great statesman. If he a very great statesman. If he could have combined his dyn-amism and courage with steadiness and a methodical approach he would have kept his power until he died.

This was too much to ask.

The very qualites which en-abled him to break out of the

Khrushchev with Stalin in 1936

recklessness, a refusal or inability to think a problem through which did not go with steadiness. He was able to approach the outer world with a fresh eye precisely because, when he first encountered it (at Belgrade in 1954) he quickly realized he knew nothing about it and had every-

thing to learn. equivalent curiosity to his contemplation of the Soviet Union because he had inhabit-ed that closed system all his life and thought he had nothing to learn.

His achievement, great as it was, was also, of course, severely limited by the evil nature of his climb to power. Born the poorest of the poor, and having escaped from his peasant home to better himself as a mechanic in the mines of the Donbas, he had next to no formal education.

After the Revolution the simple certitudes of elementary
Leninism or anti-capitalism were enough for him. Here was a gospet. This was the way the world went.

And it was a gospel that was to suffice him until the end of his life. He was never to seek to expand it or deepen it, much less question it. His later development, when he amended the Leninist canon to excluse war as a necessary. to excluse war as a necessary stage in the progress towards stage in the progress towards world revolution and to allow the possibility that revolutions might be achieved elsewhere

new facts of life - above all the atom bomb.

It is very much to be doubt-It is very much to be doubted if he ever realized the radical importance of these amendments, or that he fully appreciated the inevitably explosive consequences of his nenunciation of Stalin. He was concerned above all not with any theory, but with clearing away certain physical obstacles to the security and physical development of the Soviet Union — with himself very Union — with himself very firmly at the helm.

It is hard to see how such a man could have been other-wise. Impatient of intellec-tuals, including revolutionary man of action, priding himself on his grasp of the practical, the sort of human bulldozer with a delicate eye for the main chance.

He did not begin to find himself until the civil war when, sent back to the Donbas to help to get the mines working again, he emerged as a man with a will and great driving force. He was precisely the sort of unquestioning man with an iron fist that Stalin and those close to him were looking for in their drive to capture the their drive to capture the party from the emigre intellectuals.

It was to Kaganovich, whom he was much later to vilify and ruin, that Khrushchev owed his swift promo-tion from the lowest level of the party apparatus—first, to Kiev, then to Moscow in 1929, and very soon the summit of the Moscow party apparatus.

Now it was his task not only to put a decrepit capital into some sort of shape (including the rushed building of the Moscow Underground) but also to make the whole Moscow region safe for Stalin during the great purges of the 30s. It was now that he came to work closely with Bulganin, at the head of the Moscow Soviet, with Malenkov, with the villanious Yezhov, who was to become head of the secret police when the purges began Now it was his task not only police when the purges began to run wild.

In a word, Khrushchev was in the thick of things through

out this terrible epoch. He survived and had his reward. His reward turned out to be the making of him, perhaps also his salvation.

In 1938 he was made a can-Stalin's viceroy in the Ukraine, Such an exalted po-Ukraine. Such an exaited position would never have come his way at that time but for the fact that virtually the whole of the Ukrainian party apparatus, led by men very senior to Khrushchev, had been shot. He grasped his opportunity with both hands.

Now he was on his own, away from the demoralising atmosphere which surrounded his Moscow colleagues strutting about in Stalin's shadow. His essentially self-reliant south that a charge to despirit had a chance to develop. He became a boss in his own right — boss of 40

Further, because the Ukraine bore the brunt of the German assault in 1941, he was caught up with the army machine as none of his Moscow colleagues were. He was at the terrible encirclement at Kharkov, at Stalingrad, at the great battle of the Kursk Salient which tore the heart out of the German armies. of the German armies.

of the German armies.

He got on well with the marshals and took their part against interference from Moscow, and this was to stand him later in good stead. He saw with his own eyes the sufferings of ordinary people and learnt more about their lives than any of his Moscow colleagues ever knew. leagues ever knew.

By the time he was called back to Moscow in the winter of 1949 he had been on his own for 11 years; he had a more independent view and a greater confidence in his own powers than any of the men who had stayed claose to Stalin and been overshadowed by him. He started throwing his

SUBURBAN SELLS FORD CAPRI

weight about and speaking off-the cuff as nobody under Sta-lin had ever spoken. Sooner or later he would have gone too far and ruined himself; but Stalin had only three more years to live and died in time. This was the background,

This was the background, essentially—parochial though on a vast scale, of the man who was to emerge in late middle life in all his ignorance on to the world stage and use every weapon of cajolery, threat, deception, flattery, reason and blackmail to advance the cause of the Sovietics. tery, reason and blackmall to advance the cause of the Soviet Union; to talk to Eisenhower as an equal, patronise Macmillan, enchant Nehru, anathematise Mao Tse-fung. This was the man, also, who more than any other achieved some sort of constructive working relationship between two hostile worlds. two hostile worlds.

two hostile worlds.

He never, of course, broke away from his past. He never saw that in condemning Stalin for his crimes against the party he was really condemning the party for its crimes against the people. Even while he was genuinely seeking co-existence he thought until it was too late (until after the Cuban fiasco, that is) that he could have things both ways: that he could achieve a military detente while pursuing bitter ideological warfare.

He still lapsed into bullying when crossed. Nevertheless, this little man, who had no feel for personal dignity, achieved dignity on occasion by his very passion to uphold the dignity of his country— and once, over Cuba, by his readiness to suffer humiliation in the cause of peace

He pushed the quarrel with He pushed the quarrel with China (inevitable as it was to, some degree) too hard and too fast, with ruinous consequences to the Communist cause. He brought new ideas to Soviet domestic problems, seeing the need to break the Soviet Union out of Stalin's repressive bonds and release repressive bonds and release initiative. But he was incapable of working out a considered, articulated plan — thus disastrously.

Yef, when all is said, with all his plunging he did no more harm to the economy than his successors have done with all their caution—and he did much more good for the spirit of his people. He opened windows (or broke them) to let in more light

He was, that is to say, an anti-Stalinist who nevertheless accepted the premises on which the Stalinist regime had been based, He was part



At his country house in 1967 after his fall from power

of that regime. He wanted may be measured in part by Stalinism without tears. Russia needed the sort of explosion he alone dared invite.

colleagues ganged up against him. One hoped that after a pause for breath they would set to work to bring order into a house with open windows

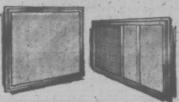
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A Matter of Nationhood

R EPORTS THAT TWO UNITED States subsidiary companies in Canada are refusing to negotiate or pay wage increases to their Canadian workers because of Mr. Nixon's 90-day wage freeze have their full measure of irony. One of the companies concerned is an automobile manufacturer, and it is not so long ago that automobile union negotiators were insisting that, Canadian workers should have parity with their highly-paid United States counterparts. There is a poetic justice now in the spectacle of this parity being carried to the point of imposing the American wage freeze on Canadian workers.

The implications for Canadian friendly - can create. sovereignty, however, are not so amusing. That United States subsidiary companies in Canada should be conforming to United States law imposed on their head offices in that country is tantamount to making U.S. legislation effective in Canada. Such a situation is intolerable and Ottawa had better make this abundantly clear to the companies concerned - Douglas Aircraft and

Most Canadians will recall the matter. Incident some years ago when an order for Canadian-made trucks for Red China was undeliverable because the United States branch plants involved claimed that the U.S. law against trading with China position.

to supply more reasons for his re-

fusal this week to vote in favor of

dedicating the whole area of Thetis

Lake Park as perpetual parkland

and hence making it safe from sub-

division or other non-park uses. He

withheld his approval in particular

from the 40 acres of the Thetis

Lake area that lie south of the

tion might deter the Capital Region-

al District from purchasing the land

for a regional park. That explana-

tion makes no sense. It is parkland

that the Region wishes to acquire,

not land for any other purpose.

Dedicating Thetis Lake, therefore,

would assist in the transfer, not

His explanation was that dedica-

Trans-Canada Highway.

applied to their head offices in the United States and hence was also applicable to company branches in Canada. A similar situation arose in regard to some grain orders from

Such occurrences, and the similar developments reported yesterday, should awaken Canadians to the situations which economic dependence can produce. If we encourage United States investment in this country, with all the benefits of production and employment which this entails, then we must be doubly on guard against the repercussions which such a close integration with a foreign country - however

It is not long since the Canadian government published guidelines to ensure that foreign subsidiaries in Canada should be good corporate citizens. Allegiance to Canadian law rather than to United States law should be the first requirement of such citizenship. If we are to retain our national sovereignty intact in the face of strong economic, cultural and political pressure, then we must draw very obvious lines in this

Canadians should make sure that their representatives in Parliament are very clear on this point, so that there will be no shadow of doubt at home or abroad about our

sale for other purposes, such as sub-

division. Any alderman who is reluc-

tant about dedicating Thetis Lake

as a park runs the risk of being ac-

cused of considering the future sale

of all or part of the property for

non-park use. No man who harbors

this idea should be on a civic body

charged with the duty of preserving

the property for public use as a

When Alderman Frampton says

"we are moving ahead too fast on

this dedication" one wonders where

he has been during the last 30 or

more years of movement toward

just this action. Alderman Savage is

correct in his judgment that it is

"essential" to preserve the park.

Council could redeem a good deal

of its reputation in a poor year of

An Offside Play

CITY VOTERS SHOULD RE not be given an actual dollar value

quire Alderman Frampton since this can derive only from its

As parkland, the Thetis Lake administration by dedicating the

area is virtually priceless but it cars park without delay.



Back to the well.

TO COOL THE IRISH CONFLAGRATION

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

find imitators, swell to a trend.

Back

To Work

The British shopfloor union man, for a generation of filmgoers, is Peter Sell-ers, moustached, adenoidally officious,

zestfully leading his sour retinue of shop stewards off the job. That image from

I'm All Right, Jack, is all wrong today

In the huge shipyards, contemporary Sellers lead the resolute masses back to work; every morning; 8,000 of them. In-stead of policing the observance of tea break, the shop stewards fuss that every

In the most imaginative right-to-work demonstration in labor history, the union men have taken over the once-proud John Brown Shipyards, condemned to banckruptcy and closure by the Conserva-tive government. They have no boss. But

they have wages, collected by admiring supporters throughout Britain. They

supporters throughout britain. They have craftsmen, engineers, boiler-makers. They have the materials stacked in the shipyards, control of entry to the shops, production quotas. They have a fat book of orders. Most conspictiously, they have brilliant young lead-

ers capable of squeezing every ounce of drams out of their curiously moving act

In a time when plant gates are clos-ing all over the world, these men demon-

strate positively the human skills and

spirit that governments and corporations so often lay waste. Theirs could be one of those actions that trouble the sleep of the

on the Clydeside.

A United Nations Police Force Along the Ulster Border?

IN one respect, the bloody and tragic protect Lynch's own political right flank.

The only visible course which would lar to another of the world's "religious

wars," the one in the for an interim settlespell, during which negotiations for a aprehensive peace take place. John Lynch, the Ireland,

with Edward Heath, the British prime minister, in search of such a settlement. They did not agree, but the search will go on.

What will be required, at the end of the long negotiating process, will be an assurance that fundamental reforms imposed by London on Belfast two years ago will in fact be carried out without further heel-dragging.

The grievances of the Catholic minor ity in the North are real, and have not been met. Yet the methods used by extremist Catholics to force reform have been uniformly counter-productive, touching off extremlst Protestant reprisals and ever-tougher crackdowns by the British Army.

It has been, thus far, a vicious circle th no visible end.

Reunification

And political pressure by Lynch, who otherwise is a notable moderate, for reunification of Ireland — that is, absorption of the North by the South — has had the effect of frightening the northern Protestants and making them cling more

desperately to total power.

Once again this past week Lynch was plumping for reunification. This is not an effective device for improving the bargaining posture of the northern Catholic

There is no sign that it represents oductive pressure on London, Nor did it even appear to accomplish the minimum purpose which observers say it the Catholic activists hope of a viable alternative to violence. It simply helped there.

be likely to break the circle of violence

and extremism is the establishment of a

government in Belfast which could be fully trusted to carry out the 1969 reform Such a government would obviously have to be some form of coalition between the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority. One suggestion, put

forward by Lynch, by opposition Catholics in the Ulster parliament, and by some in Britain is that a governing commission or "community government" representing both segments of society re-place the present administration.

If accepted by the Protestant Union-

ists, this plan would make much sense; but acceptance seems remote. And some followers of Protestant extremist Ian Paisley have shown themselves to be as capable of terrorist resistance to a course of action they oppose as is the Irish Republican Army (IRA), organ of the extremist Catholics.

Some new element sorely needs to be introduced into the scene to break the vicious circle and change the psychological atmosphere. Such a step might be the stationing of a UN force along the border between northern and southern

Lynch has repeatedly proposed this step, and UN Secretary-General U Thant has implied receptivity.

The immediate function of a UN force would be to inhibit use of southern Ire land as a sanctuary by the IRA. IRA men suspected of terrorist acts have slipped south across the border to escape British patrols, and the British have been accused of following them. Border skirmishes have resulted.

The situation is reminiscent of the 1950s when Arab fedayeen frequently crossed the Gaza border into Israel, touching off reprisal raids and finally igniting the 1956 war.

The parallel is inexact, but it suggests what might happen if British and Irish forces continue to clash along the religious border by which Ireland (like Palestine) has been partitioned.

Britain has been cool to the idea of a UN force in Ireland — in part because London (and Beliast) have firmly resist-

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

The maples are now changing. Some

in the forest and the roadsides. Now the mosses and lichens have taken on a bright new green look. A few days ago they seemed to be dead and listless, but because of their composition they can absorb the moisture as it falls and a new season of growing will take

Stop on your ramble and note how the sedum or stonecrop is already beginning to swell its fleshy leaves and so store water for the future.

Even the conifers have changed in their appearance. Now the rather listless droop of the needles is gone and the lead tips of the young trees once again lift. If you look at the tips you will see the new buds beginning to swell.

On the ground you will find some Douglas fir cones. Look closely at them. Some will be plump and full. They have possibly been cut down by the squirrels who will store them for the winter food supply, some are thin and have a dark brown stain on them. These will be af- sons blend into one another: there is no

strange, but side by side some of these trees have turned a rusty brown while the next tree is still a bright green. The dogwoods are making a rapid

change. Some of their leaves have turned into beautiful pastel shades — pinks, yellows and reds. If you look closely at some of the twigs you can find next year's flower buds already made.

On the ground the waxberries have put forth their white fruit which will provide one of the few contrasts when the leaves have all fallen and the drab tints of winter come.

Take a look at the fronds of the sword ferns. See how the spore capsules are swelling and turning a reddish-brown color. Soon they will cast their spores and so a new generation will begin.

We who live in this wonderful part of the land do not often note that our sean change as in many other parts of Canada.

ed international involvement, even on the periphery of the Ulster upheaval, and in part, one infers, from belief that "hot pursuit" of IRA men would of the lower leaves have already turned yellow while the larger leaves are turning brown around the edges. It is rather be inhibited more effectively than IRA border crossings. The latter view will not stand scru-

Comparison

tiny. In point of fact, fedayeen raids from Gaza into Israel during the period of UN patrolling were halted more by Egyptian policy than by the UN's symholic presence. The UN presence was a useful device behind which Presiden Nasser could-hide action that was un-popular domestically.

It would be equally unpopular for Lynch to curb the IRA; but if what he wants, in proposing a UN patrol, is a shield behind which he can do so despite criticism from extremists, then it wou be very much in Britain's interest to let him have such a shield.

A move of this kind could not, in itself, end the Ulster tragedy. Much more fundamental steps will be required to remove the motives for terrorism.

But a UN force along the partition border might help limit the sad effects of the tragedy; buy time; and encourage the breathing spell which is so sorely

'The Idea Seems to Be Getting Around That Nations Cannot Do What They Like'

THE clearest trend among the nations today is toward some kind of new world order which none of them can define. In the words of the old song, they

they're going but they're on their way. years has there been so much diplomatic now, most of it obfluencing the course President Nixon and

trend. Both Reston Premier Alexei N.
Kosygin of the Soviet Union have sche-

duled official visits to Canada, and of course Nixon is planning to visit Peking Meanwhile, Chancellor Willy Brandt

Union, and the three top Soviet leaders have scheduled trips to France, Yugoslavia, Norway, Denmark, and North Viet-

Officials all across the world are talking vaguely about coming changes, and about what they regard as a greater willingness on the part of the major nations to adjust to the new realities and limitations of military, political and eco-

The Soviet Union, while building

its naval power and expanding its influence in the Middle East and the Mediterranean, has finally compromised on Berlin, hoping for a European security conference that will legalize its Second World War conquests and confirm the division of Germany in a divided Eu-

• The United States is withdrawing from Indochina, cutting its direct military commitments elsewhere and moving to defend the dollar and persuade rest of the non-Communist world to take a larger share in the defence of Europe and Asia and the development of the poorer nations.

· China is breaking out of its political isolation, bidding for an unchallenged seat in the United Nations, and negotiating with the United States, while denouncing Washington as an imperalistic and expansionist power center.

Japanese Doubts

Japan is having her doubts about the United States alliance, increasing her defensive military power and moving in an atmosphere of domestic political crisis toward the normalization of diplomatic relations with Peking.

 Britain is slowly but almost certainly moving toward membership in the European Economic Community, with the support of West Germany, which By JAMES RESTON, from London

En route home from China, the internationally known Washington analyst reviews the global situation and finds it looking considerably better.

oscow and Eastern Europe, and even with the support of France, which has modified the anti-American and anti-British policies of Charles de Gaulle. • Finally, even in the Middle East there is a ceasefire between the Arab states and Israel and the process of ne-

gotiation, though glacially slow, goes on. In short, while nothing fundamental has been changed, while there are ugly and dangerous confrontations along the Soviet-Chinese and Indian-Pakistani frontiers, and while the monetary and trade relations between the nations are

are in movement again toward some kind of new relationship. Nobody is saying we are on the verge of a new world order, but the idea seems to be getting around that even the most influential nations cannot always do what they like without unacceptable

out of balance, it is clear that the nations

In Peking, officials keep talking about the dangers of "the two superpowers" trying to impose their will on the rest of the world, but the fact is that, with the

started this policy of compromise with increasing influence of China and Japan and the increasing unity of Europe, Mos cow's authority in the Communist world world are decreasing.

In fact the outlook is that the United States, whose moral authority has clearly been weakened by its adventures in Southeast Asia and its economic and trouble even with its close allies in Canada, Japan, and Europe, and that the So viet Union, challenged by China for the ideological leadership of the Communist nations, will have to face more dissent in creasingly disillusioned rising generation at home.

Uncertainty

On the whole, all this is regarded as evidence of positive change, but there is a lot of uncertainty in the world today about where the United States is going Not only our friends in London Tokyo, who have stood by both Presidents Johnson and Nixon on Vietnam policy, but even officials in our own em-

bassies keep wondering whether the social and economic pressures within the United States are going to handicap even lead to some limited form of Amer-

This or course, has always been a nightmare in Britain and to a lesser extent in Western Europe, but it is also spreading to Japan, and feeding the arguments of those who say that Europe and Japan must begin to think about having their own nuclear arms, and this in turn increases anxiety in both Moscow and Peking.

The Japanese, especially, are beginning to worry about the future, for while they don't particularly like the idea of relying on the United States for the security of their islands, they like even less the idea of having to face the two nuclear powers of China and the Soviet union without an American nuclear defence or one of their own.

For the time being, even Nixon's dra-matic move toward the normalization of relations with China is complicating Washington's relations with both Moscow and Tokyo. It is a paradox that this most positive foreign policy decision of his administration should be giving himtrouble, but it is.

For the move toward Peking, linked with Nixon's insistence on trying to keep Taiwan in the United Nations, has not

the Peking Government, but it has been more than enough to arouse intense suslowed by his economic measures against than enough to create a political crisis in

Moscow Complications

In other capitals, officials have nothing but praise for Nixon's efforts to break the isolation of China, They have en convinced that this was not direct ed against the Soviet Union, or intended in any way to take sides in the Chinese-Soviet dispute. This view is shared by Sato, though he was embarrassed by not being consulted in advance, but Moscow seems to be taking a different view, and this could be a complicating factor in the trend toward an accommodation among the major powers.

For in the widest view of world politics, the two most critical questions, other than the avoidance of war, are the control of the world arms race and the control of the world monetary system, and the first of these depends in large measure on confidence between Washingfidence between Washington and Tokyo.

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By BRUCE YEMEN

2 Accidents Make WAC's Railway Run

PRINCE GEORGE There could be no better mon-ument to the political career of W. A. C. Bennett than the Pacific Great Eastern Rail-

It has both the essence of mind with fascinating ease.

of course, that building old-fashioned railways still hap-pens to be the only real way to open up a rugged northern

It is a political accident that W. A. C. Bennett became premier when he did, back in 1952, and decided that the time had come to bring the centre and north of B.C. into the industrial 20th century.

So he did what to him was the obvious and started expanding the publicly-owned PGE at a time when most other railways on the conti-nent were abandoning lines that had been outdated by the

Certain Results

In those earlier years, it wasn't so obvious that Bennett knew what he was doing. As with his two-river power development policy; men of little faith doubted that his gigantic reach was really necessary for the modest future

But Bennett was smarter. He knew, for instance, that if you provided the electric power, it would be used and in itself would create the need for more power. That's what has happened, and B.C. is now strucking to find enough.

Some offerings of solace to certain aldermen of the city of Victoria on the rare oc-

breathing down their necks "Sir, your people is a great beast."

(Alexander Hamilton.)

those common objects of hatred I do condemn and laugh at, it is that great enemy of reason . . . the mul-

titude . . . one great beast and a monstrosity more prodi-gious than Hydra."

Blown by surmises, jealou-sies, conjectures, And of so easy and so plain a

That the blunt monster with

uncounted heads,
The still-discordant wavering

Plate of Contempt

There is an observation

(William Shakespeare.)

Can play upon it.

(Sir Thomas Browne.)

are bound to get development

Whether the development pays for the railway costs is irrelevant to the development mentality, because the devel-opment brings more people build more rail lines to bring yet more development.

cal kind. Prosperity fed on it-self and found itself good.

Quality of Life

The old tension between those who were afraid of going broke with Bennett's hell-bent for expansion poli-cies and the enterprisers who joined with the government has been dissipated in the last few years. One way or an-other, it looks as if everything will pay for itself.

But there's a new tension in the province, the tension beas something to be eagerly sought and those who fear it as a hastening of the decline of an environment and a way

ment and the quality of life has been officially recognized by the provincial government in its structure — the Pollution Control Branch and other apparatus — if not to a great extent in its thinking.

This new tension must bother Bennett a little. It means the basis for evaluating his achievement as a premier and economic architect is changing even while he cortinues his grand plans to open up an entire province.

It means that more and

force when personal property is affected. These people, therefore, are served up a plate of contempt by some of-ficials and aldermen for their

selfishness when they do

At Thursday's council meeting, however, there was no way to justify that argument.

change insults with their elected representatives had to be people unaffected, directly, by what is proposed for the Reid waterfront property.

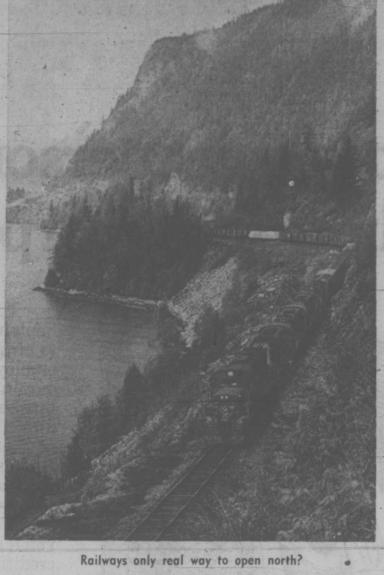
They looked like a cross-section of the people. Young, old, well dressed, bare-foot-ed, bearded, clean-shaven, fa-

They did have something of the beast. Bewitched at times,

they weren't about to be hood-

winked at others. They listened like school children to Ald. Peter Pollen, who mauled the toeing line like

sometimes emerge.



development happen, but was it really necessary to make so much of it happen so soon?

Sure, they will get snowed under with unemployment statistics and with people who will argue that it didn't happen soon enough or big enough to meet the needs.

They will argue intermina-

They will argue intermina-bly over whether Bennett's policies made the population grow so much faster than the rest of Canada or whether hispolicies simply allowed the in-evitable growth to occur smoothly and prosperously.

Time to Plan

But the basic question will linger. Was it ultimately growth for its own sake that has been cherished through the past two decades of Ben-nett rule?

Council's Taste of an Ungentle Beast

curately at the pompous con-tention of Ald. Ove Witt that only he is sincere in his con-victions about the Reid devel-

They trampled on the weak

presence of the acting chief magistrate, Ald. Percy Frampton, as he tried over and over to get control of the meeting. But what matter? Council has long since, in its own private sessions, lost ei-ther its respect or its taste for

ther its respect or its taste for rules of order.

The refreshing show of in-terest was tainted with intol-

erance. Such a sudden awakening of the beast, but so long asleep it knows nothing but to lurch and bellow.

There were many who campaigned and lobbled for a confrontation between council and the beast. And now what?

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Victoria's B.C. Hydro tran-

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THE WEEK IN

Did we rush to meet a fu-

advantage of giving us more time to plan how to control the future?

What, after all, was the

Even for those who feel the questions are large valid ones, there are no large an-

Little answers are easier to come by. For instance, the hurry in getting the PGE Railway into Fort Nelson these past few days was primarily to meet the deadline for the official opening ceremony vesterday.

It would be embarrassing for a government that gets things done and keep things moving to have an official opening like this one delayed. Just a little reason for a bit of the burry of the hurry.

On a larger scale it would

meeting , to discuss

ways of relieving car traffic congestion. He's been in pub-lic transit since anyone around can remember, and he

wasn't trying to protect his own job, the status quo, or anything else.

He bluntly told the city that if it wants an end to the cars downtown, it will have to stop

What the special committee, did, however, was to hand over to technical of-ficials the job of squeezing a few more drops of use out of

"It wouldn't bother me a damn bit," said Clyde Sav-age, who started off this whole new futile round of wasted work, to force people

Everyone knows that when

you ask a technical official to

get a technical, not a political

Savage's little dream about mini-buses popping in from outlying parking lots ranks as

merely a poor technical answer by a politician.

Savage knows what Halls said was right, but he didn't

the mess we have now.

out of their cars.

be bad for a government that gets things done and keeps them moving to stop getting them done, to stop expanding.

Asked whether there would be announcements of further expansion of the PGE, Ben nett, relaxing in his special car en route to the Fort Nel-son ceremony, smiled and

as long as I'm premier, there will always be plans for further expansion."

follow through. If the city makes parking cars all day

downtown ridiculously expensive, the number of cars will

decrease.
There are other ways to al-

leviate the rush-hour traffic, which is the real problem. One of them, also politically

ness to stagger its work hours to spread out the rush hour.

Money Saved

city to change its image as a place governed by and for the fears and prejudices of down-

town businessmen. The program cold start with an abrupt abandonment of capital road construction, helping to deter wasteful use of cars.

The saved money could be re-directed towards better tran-

The rest of the job will cost

about as much money as it takes to print up a few new bylaws.

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sit facilities.

By now Bennett may have no choice. Perhaps his suc-cessor, when he gets the chance, will have an oppor-tunity to at least consider a choice, if not about the ulti-mate economic destination for the province of B.C., at least

workers on a picket line, and I'll organize the entire work-ing class." family-type relationship being replaced by a cold machine--Samuel Gompers White collar workers are service industry workers want unions?

the elusive goal of trade unions.

They are there, in the of-fices and shops. And they are growing in number.

Yet unions, looking for the kind of breakthrough which occurred in the major industries in the 1930s, find real growth is slow.

In Canada, white collar membership within Canadian Labor Congress unions has been estimated at just over 300,000, or about 18 per cent of CLC membership. * CLC membership. One United States estimate

places about 13 per cent of the white collar work force in

labor department says just over one-third of the 310,000 union members are in the ser-

But this includes public administration and defence as well as community, business and personal services.

Two Reasons

Significantly, the percentage of all union members employed in the service industry has increased from 30 per cent in 1960 while percentages in transportation, com-munications, utilities, pri-mary industries and construchave declined over the

"Two reasons probably ex-plain the phenomena," the de-partment says in its annual

seen labor organizational ac-tivities centre in the service, trade and manufacturing in-

from being drawers of water and hewers of wood to a soci-ety demanding increasingly more goods and services in an

George Johnston, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said part of the dif-ficulty in unionizing in this field, particularly in the ser-

Major Problems

There were also many instances of small groups rather than large groups of employees which enabled management to exercise a greater influence.

"And because the white col-lar field is made up to a ma-jority extent of female em-ployees, there is a far greater turnover and lesser long-range incentive to join a union," he said.

"These are some of the major problems, but there is an inherent fear. pear deathly afraid. They have seen too many instances

CORONA STEREO

TAPE CENTRES

are changing, particularly in offices, where employees see their work becoming more and more mechanized and the

Unionists Fight Fear

Of Office Workers

By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

Do white collar workers and

Banks are a case in point. The vast majority would like to join a union," Johnston

Johnston said one of the major obstacles is the legisla-tion, 'requiring a coast-to-coast majority in an organiz-

He said one of the "subtle and this is being used to keep bank employees from joining a union."

Years of Talk

He said the white collar and service employment area is one of major growth for unions. The CLC has established a white collar or-ganizing committee and is so-liciting funds for a campaign in certain specified areas, he

white collar committee, Larry Sefton, has set the tone in this

"The most critical organiza tional challenge facing the labor movement today is the challenge of the white collar worker. We have talked about it for years, we have an-nounced a variety of schemes and programs. In truth, we have accomplished more than many of us recognize. But we have not been as successful as we have wished to be nor as successful as we must be.

"A majority of our work force now are employed in these occupations. At the same time, automation and take daily toll of old skills and old "The rights and needs of in-dividuals at almost every level of skill and responsi-bility require collective action if they are to be recognized at

Russell Bell, CLC director of research, says federal statistics show only 19 per cent and under contracts.

But since the end of the Second World War, more than 90 per cent of the net number of new jobs created in Canada were in service industries which were heavily white col

Very Vulnerable

A federal report, Union Growth in Canada, puts the service industry last, but one with 11.7 per cent union mem-bership of the total paid workers, after taking out the government group.

sional Employees Interna-tional Union, affiliated with AFL-CIO, and the CLC and having a membership within Canada of just over

Its president, Coughlin, says he is often asked why office, clerical and professional employees are difficult to organize.

Historic Reluctance

We go to great lengths to we go to great lengths to explain the historic reluctance of white collar workers to join unions, pointing out that too many in the past have been extremely vulnerable to em-ployer thinking and employer propaganda. "The main reason, howev

"This fear expresses itself in numerous ways. Some em-ployees are fearful of loss of job due to employer reaction. Others fear loss of promo-tional opportunities and still others fear loss of dignity and

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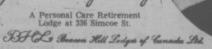
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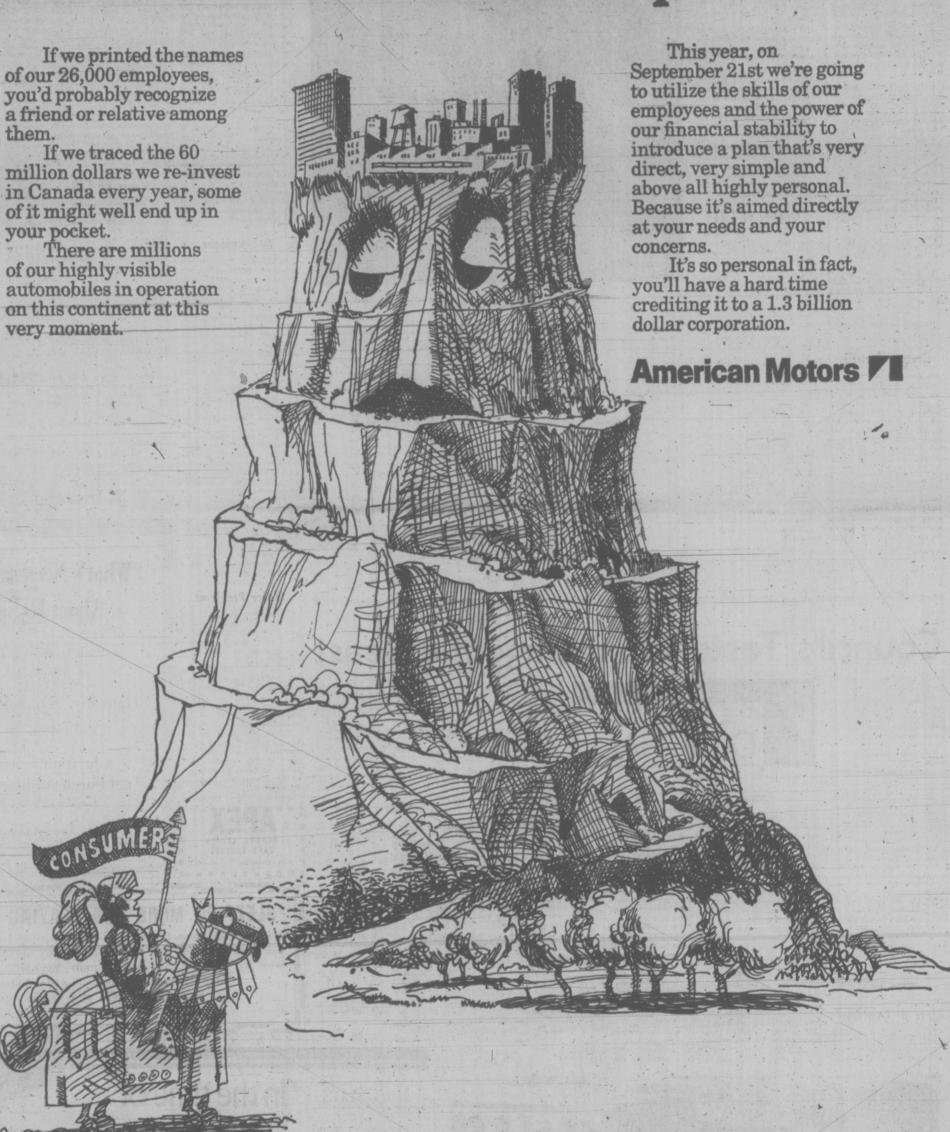
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TRUDEAU

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) Prime Minister Trudeau winds up what has turned into a two-day talkathon through Eastern Ontario as he swings into Belleville, Picton and the economically-blungeoned city of Cornwall today.

The talking began in Pickering, Friday, where he engaged about 2,500 high school students a dialogue on democracy, the role of the citizen and even the length of his hair.

It continued at a Liberal re-ception at Oshawa and a pub-lic meeting with about 7,000 residents of Peterborough, where he continued the discussion on much the same

"I'm in a lecturing mood today." the prime minister acknowledged at a Peter-borough news conference.

Then he came by helicopter to Port Hope, where he spent about two hours with 1,500 people in a school gym talking about economic and political issues.

ROUTINE UNUSUAL

The routine was a bit unusual for a Trudeau tour.
Usually he keeps talks to a minimum, stressing casual contacts with crowd and

on all the Friday stops he got rousing welcomes. Only in the Peterborough city-square meeting did placards appear. They sought more jobs and a halt to exports of strategic goods to the U.S.

In Belleville today, he was

to take part in a radio hot-line program. At Picton, a visit to the county fair will be fea-

Mr. Trudeau may have tougher going in Cornwall where he holds a town meeting Saturday evening. The city is burdened by a 20-percent unemployment rate with prospects for still more plant closings.

osings.
At Port Hope, he responded to a brief from the riding as-sociation that complained of continued unemployment and inflation, a delay in a foreign products marketing law, capi-tal gains tax proposals, and his own "fault" of taking too many trips at the taxpayers'

DIEF WENT FISHING

He agreed unemployment and inflation were serious; warned against a "smart

OTTAWA (CP) - The Unit-

ed States is actively seeking Canadian support for changes

to the international narcotics control treaty which would stiffen efforts to stamp out the illicit drug traffic.

American officials visited here Thursday to press Cana-da for support when the Unit-ed Nations international nar-cotics control commission meets in Europe toward the ord of Sentember.

Dr. Ross Chapman, the special federal adviser who will represent this country at the meetings, said Friday in an interview that the Canadian position has not yet been determined.

He said he expects his in-structions before leaving for the meeting but hopes they will be sufficiently fiexible to allow changes in position on the basis of debate on the U.S.

proposals among the treaty countries. The U.S. has proposed new powers for the International Narcotic Control Board which

supervises the carrying out of the international drugs treaty, known as the Single Conven-

The charges would enable the board, which reports to the UN commission, to make on-the-spot investigations of "drug related activities" in

WOULD ALLOW CHECKS

termined.

tion of 1961.



PLACARDS greet Trudeau in Peterborough, Ont., but they were the only signs of protest the prime minister saw on his two-day tour of eastern Ontario. (CP wirephoto).

alecky" hasty ownership poli-cy; blasted the opposition for holding up the marketing bill in the Commons: explained the capital gains proposal, and said he didn't think he took many more trips than Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker took fishing

holidays.

Mr. Diefenbaker had not made news because he had not caught many fish, Mr.

Trudeau said.
At the Peterborough news unged reporters to stop speculating about the date of the next election.

next election.

It created an unhealthy uncertainty, he said. Why shouldn't a government live out the full five years of its

But he said one good thing about a campaign was that it

U.S. Pressing Canada

To Back New Drug Curbs

Probably the most con-

troversial proposal will be a provision that the board could

call for a mandatory embargo

Depending on the attitudes of the member countries to the proposed amendments, a further conference would be held to write the changes into the Single Convention.

put politicians back in contact with the people.

In the current session, 'I find I haven't got much fire." That might be overcome by a few weeks of stumping, he said.

STILL WANTS PRIVACY

He also repeated his feeling

that reporters should stay out of his private life.

He did not want to be judged by the length of his hair nor the thickness of his father's wallet.

His locks sprang up in Pictering to when a student

pacify a relatively non-violent Canadian student population. Mr. Trudeau replied that he thought Canada's democratic institutions were more respon-

the commission will centre on a five-year plan of UN Secre-tary-General U Thant for a worldwide effort to fight drug

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Lougheed Sees Slow Start

Alberta's first Progressive Conservative government took office Friday, but Premier Peter Lougheed indicated it will need a few weeks to get rolling.

After 36 consecutive years of Social Credit rule, Lougheed told a news conference, the Progressive Conservatives require time to "get settled and organized."

There will be some changes in programs inherited from Social Credit, the 43-year-old Calgary lawyer said, "but we're looking at a four-year term of office and we're not coing to a recing of in all going to go racing off in all directions."

directions."

The 22-member cabinet, was sworn in Friday by Lieutenant-Governor Grant Mac-Ewan 11 days after the Conservatives swept Social Credit to the sidelines in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

Following is the Conservative cabinet as announced Friday:

day:
Premier: Lougheed, Calgary West. Deputy premier

Federal and intergovern-mental affairs: Don Getty, Edmonton Whitemud. Educa-tion and house leader: Lou Hyndman, Edmonton Glen-ora. Provincial treasurer; Gordon Miniely, Edmonton Centre.

Attorney-general: Mervin Leitch, Calgary Egmont. Health and Social Develop-ment: Neil Crawford, Edmon-ton Parkallen. Labor and Manpower: Bert Hohol, Ed-monton Belmont.

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Lands and forests: Allan

ture, youth and recreation,
Horst Schmid, Edmonton
Avonmore. Minister without
portfolio: Helen Hunley,
Rocky Mountain House.

Minister without portfolio responsible for tourism: Bob Dowling, Edson. Minister without portfolio, responsible for rural development: George Topolinsky, Redwater-Andrew. Minister without Andrew. Minister without portfolio responsible for northern development: Al Adair, Peace River.

surge of power — or whatever caused the blow-out — had backed up into each individu-

Sound System Blows Commons

voices, the new system was producing metallic mono-

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons' spanking new sound system, which has so far reduced speeches to tinny whispers, will be overhauled this weekend by a platoon of tech-

"Hopefully," an official of the House said Friday, "we will have it working early

When it was explained Tuesday that the main amplifiers had blown, it was ex-pected that repairs could be made immediately. But tech-

Every two MPs share a mi-

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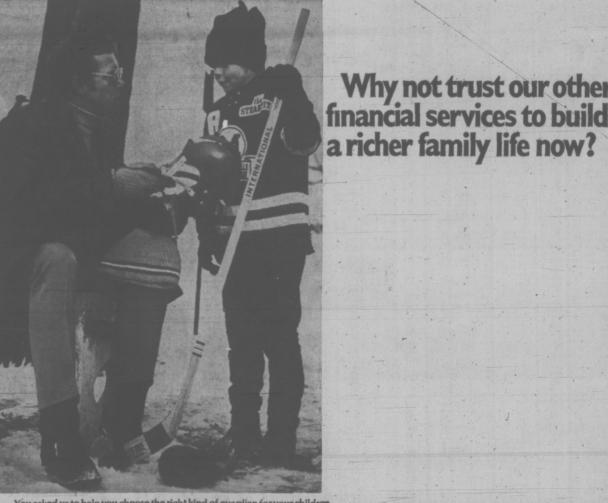
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on-the-spot investigations of "drug related activities" in treaty countries and would empower it to act on information other than that supplied by a treaty country.

For example, if the board heard unofficial but reliably of a breach of the treaty regulating production, marketing and distribution of narcotics, it could investigate and initiate public debate on the matter in various UN agencies.

Dr. Chapman said such public pressure, or the threat of it, would probably be enough to have even the most relucto have even the most reluc-tant country take corrective action. OFTEN COPIED-NEVER EQUALLED The board also would be The board also would be-able to inform countries when it considered as excessive the amount of optum popples being grown to produce the world's supplies of legal mor-phine, codeine and other nar-cotics used in medical prac-WOODWARD'S . THE ORIGINAL 1.49 STORES

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Bond Prices Unchanged

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Canadian bond market were unchanged and firm in this week's trading.

The short end of the market

was unchanged to higher by about five cents while both long and mid-term issues were unchanged to higher by one-half point.

Midland O s l e r Securities

Midland Osler Securities
Ltd., bond traders, say the
market is firm and expecting
optimistically the Monday release of two new Government
of Canada Issues totalling \$370
million, one maturing Nov.13,
1973, an dthe other on Sept.
13, 1976.

13, 1976.

Corporate Issues were higher by about one-quarter point. Day-to-day money was available at 3½ per cent Friday and three and six-month treasury bills were traded at 3.82 and 3.99 per cent respectively.

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Quebec Shipyard Wins \$120 Million Contract

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Company president Gerard Ellion described the contract with the Societe Navale Chargeurs Delmas-Vieljeux and the Compagnie Maritime des Chargeurs Reunis as "the biggest order for ship construction ever awarded in Canada."

Victoria Press, Box 496

February or March and is expected to provide more than 1,000 jobs for 3% years. Four

ships are to be delivered annually in 1973, 1974 and 1975.

Marine Industries said the negotiation of the contract "was made possible initially" by a 17-per-cent grant from the federal industry department.

ment. In addition, the Export Dev-elopment Corp. extended long-term credit to the shipowners of 80 per cent of the contract value, a total "in the order of \$82 million" and described as the largest loan ever made by

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The shop workers blocked both entrances to the yard and 2,000 other employees did not attempt to cross their picket lines. The strikers are opposed to a company plan to amaigamate the jobs of four worker classifications.

A union spokesman said Thursday he expected the dis-pute could be ironed out with-in a week. The company has-declined to comment on the situation.

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Diversified Ltd., six ended July 31: 1971, 23 cents a share; 1970, eight cants

John Labatt Ltd., 18 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 17; pfd. A 25 cents, Nov. 15, record Oct. 22. Levy Industries Ltd., class A ptd. 18 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 20. . M.E.P.C. Canadlan Properties Ltd., seven cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 17.

Niagara Structural Steel Co. Ltd., 6½ per cent pfd, series A, 49 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 22



Simons said the Australian office is being opened to provide a liaison with the company's Australian and New Zealand clients. The company currently is engaged on projects in British Columbia, Ontario, several southeastern states in the United States, Spain, New Zealand and South America. RECORD

Simons said the Australian

Seaway Multi-Corp Ltd., series A convertible ptd. 167a cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 20.

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KINGSTON (CP) - Canada is headed for a record-break-ing year in residential con-struction, the president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada

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Harold Shipp predicted 220,000 new housing starts in Canada in 1971.

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Monday, September 27, at Interurban

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Monday, September 27, at Quadra

Tuesday, September 28, at Interurban

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Major Auto Tune Up	20	for	\$30	
Auto Mechanic Review for T.Q.	20	for	\$30	
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Carpenters' Refresher for T.Q.	20	for	\$30	
Electronics 1	36	for	845	
Plumbing Refresher for T.Q.	24	for	\$30	
Sprinkler Fitting Refresher	12	for	\$18	
Welding Acetylene or Arc 1, 2 and 3	20	for	\$45	
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Elevator Education	Sept. 29	22 for \$21
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CNI

Last year's loss was turned into a profit with the first half performance of Crows Nest Industries Ltd. up to June 30.

Compared with an operating loss of \$596,534 a year ago. CNI made \$785,310, of which \$371,138 was directly from operations. Net income was \$131,120 (17 cents a share) vs. \$1.3 million (\$1.81) loss in 1970.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver-based H. A. Simons (International) Ltd., Friday announced plans to open an Australian branch office in Melbourne, Oct. 1.

T. A. Simons, president of the company specializing in projects for the forest products industry, said W. H. A. Andrew will be in charge of the company's Australian operations. Working capital deficiency was reduced by \$10 million vs. an increase of \$1.48 mil-lion a year earlier.

An upturn in lumber prices higher oil and gas revenue and lower operating expenses were credited.

Bow-Home

A four-sided partnership with two Norwegian companies has been set up by Bow Valley Industries Ltd. and Home Oil Co. Ltd. to construct a self-propelled semi-submersible offshore drilling sease to coperate in the North vessl to operate in the North

At a cost of about \$23 million the craft will be built to drill in both U.K. and Norwegian sectors, in which both Canadian companies hold in-

Home and Bow Valley will each own 20 per cent of the limited partnership and the Norwegian firms — Hagb Waage and Wilh. Wilhelmsen, Oslo—will hold 60 per cent.

Construction will be by A-S Akers Mek. Verksted, in Norway

Net operating earnings for Dylex Diversified Ltd, from January through July totalled \$668,000 (23 cents a share) vs. \$218,900 (eight cents) a year

Sales came to \$47 million, up \$7.9 million or 20 per cent, of which retail sales represented the largest factor.

Operating earnings before depreciation and interest amounted to \$2.4 million vs. \$1.5 million.

Webb and Knapp

Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd. declared net earnings Friday of \$364,313 for the first six months of the year in the real estate firm's first finan-cial statement since it moved its head office in June from Montreal to Vancouver.

Earnings per share stood at 13 cents during the period under review. Assets amounted to \$4,374,203.

Treasurer Bob Dick said no comparative figures for 1970 were available because of a hange in accounting proce-

Before June, the Western assets of Webb and Knapp were managed by Western Pacific Projects Ltd., of Vancouver, which was established independently from the then Montreal-based firm in 1965.

At the annual meeting last June, the principles of West-ern Pacific Projects assumed control of Webb and Knapp's western assets, which accounted for most of Webb and Knapp holdings.

President Nixon Has Them Guessing

the United States economy locked into a 90-day wage-price freeze, the big question corporations a like was: What's next? this week for individuals and

President Nixon's emergency economic game plan is scheduled to run its course by Nov. 13. The signals from the team captain and his quarter-

team captain and his quarter-backs for the next moves in their offensive against infla-tion and other fiscal allments have been barely audible. The president, Treasury Secretary Connally and other officials have said the wage-price freeze as it now exists will not be extended beyond the initial life expectancy of initial life expectancy of

90 days.

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But Nixon told Congress
Thursday that another system
of wage and price stabilization would follow.

What is ahead for wage
earners and business men in
phase two of the economic
program will be decided, he said, after talks with leaders of Congress, business, labor, and agriculture.

NOT LONG-BANGE

Nixon did give some assur-ance that a deadlock on wages and prices was not a long-range government tactic. He said:

"Regimentation and govern-ment coercion must never be-come a way of life in the United States. Price and wage stabilization, in whatever form it takes, must be only to way station on the road to free markets and free collec-tive bargaining in a new prosperity without war.'

three-point tax program at a hearing of the House of Representatives' ways and means mmittee.

The proposals would discontinue the seven-per-cent excise tax on automobiles, allow fast tax write-off on corporate investment in new plants and machinery, and speed up by one year to Jan. 1, 1973, a \$50 boost in personal income tax

exemptions.

Members of the committee

Members of the committee generally expressed support for Nixon's tax program but indicated they were likely to make changes.

Connally said he didn't know what form phase two might take, but added if 'I'm fairly certain things won't be

think there will be some fol-George P. Schultz, director

of the office of management, and budget, told the ways and means committee that the ad-ministration plans to cut federal spending by \$5 billion as part of its economic restruc-

As an outgrowth of the recent international monetary crisis in which the U.S. dollar and the Japanese yen were allowed to float unfettered in world currency markets, American and Japanese cabi-net officials met in Washing-

ton this week.

A head-to-head encounter developed over moves to be taken in regard to the two

caren in regard to the two currencies.

State Secretary William P.
Rogers called for an upward revaluation of the yen as an initial step in restoring inter-national monetary stability. Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda raised the pos-sibility of counter-measures if the newly imposed U.S. surcharge on imports is not dis-

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There can be no quarrel with this course and everyone must hope the countermeasures Ottawa is introducing this week will have the desired effect of overcoming the brunt of the U.S. government's assault on imported goods. It begins to look as though Nixon is on his way to victory against the current round of attacks on the U.S. economy. Canada, with a little belt-tightening and some fiscal wisdom on the part of govern-ment, will follow suit. It may

Changing economic, social and international conditions cannot be successfully absorbed by any country if its tax system is too rigid to float with the times. A striking example of this, and an object lesson to those who believe tax laws should be inscribed on stone tablets, is the reaction to President not even be too optimistic to hope that Canadians will now realize how fundamentally important it is to the econom-Nixon's fiscal response to the United States currency dific well-being of the country that the economy of the big The ink was hardly dry on Bill C-259, the act establishinggest customers for our goods remains strong the new tax system, when the United States, in effect, deva-lued its currency in relation to other world currencies.

The one characteristic that most distinguishes tax law from almost every other facet of the legal system is the par-

amount requirement that it remain flexible and fluid.

The effect of this on Canada

has already been documented.

Exports to the south could de-

cline by several billion dollars annually. This means less production, causing fewer jobs, lower company profits and correspondingly lower tax revenue for government.

Ottawa has moved swiftly

Ottawa has moved swiftly to prevent the closure of the U.S. markets to Canadian goods. Layoffs in Ontario plants have already begun, Manitoba projects the loss of 2,500 jobs, and so, as in the past, Ottawa is turning to a system of grants to assist those companies hardest hit by the U.S. moves. If that doesn't help, one can be certain tax concessions will follow.

No one should mistake the

federal moves as the begin-ning of a friendly alliance be-tween government and busi-ness. The relationship has de-

The government is merely motivated by the fact that at this particular point, it is far more important to protect ex-

isting and create new jobs than to worry about a few concessions to enable export-

ers to carry on producing for and selling into the U.S. mar-

Bond Offer

On Monday

OTTAWA (CP) - The fed-

eral government will offer investors \$370 million of new government bonds Monday, to

refund that amount of out-standing bonds coming due Oct. 1, the finance department announced Friday.

The new bond offering will

be in two maturities, one of two years and two months, and one of five years.

Prices and interest rates will be announced Monday.

The Bank of Canada will take up at least \$175 million of the new offering, leaving up to \$195 million for investors.

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But there is more than the immediate lesson to be immediate lesson to be learned. Canada must now re-And, in an effort to protect jobs and domestic markets, imposed the special 10 perexamine its new tax laws against the question of how they affect the international cent surcharge on most goods entering that country. trading position of our manufacturers.

The present tax system is fairly neutral, and if anything, hospitable to the company which trades abroad.

The new rules are less generous and in some cases create difficulties. Companies will have less ready access to the use of tax-have country. the use of tax-haven coun

this were a perfect world. But it isn't and as long as interna-tional competitors can reduce the cost of their products by resorting to locating part of their operations in countries which levy little or no tax, Ca-

Aluminum Market Unclear

NEW YORK (AP) - Imteriorated too far for a few tax adjustments to effect a rapprochement. be expected during the rest of this year, industry observers

in other sectors of the aluminum market is still unclear, they said, And the outlook for industry sales in 1972 "is an open question," says American Metal Market, the daily trade sectors.

The paper says construction of new housing, the biggest sector of the building industry, should continue at the brisk pace of recent months.

In the transportation in-dustry, the planned repeal of the excise tax on automobiles should go a long way toward stimulating demand, and a gain in the general business picture also will aid demand for cars, observers said.

UNCERTAIN MARKET As for the rest of the mar-

ket, some observers feel an upturn will lead to a rise in aluminum sales. Others, however, remain to be convinced that such an improvement is in the offing.

same advantage or, failing that, a domestic tax structure

CANADIAN FIRMS

Ottawa should now be revising its tax law on interna-tional profits earned by Cana-dian companies, in the light of a nother anticipated U.S.

It is widely expected in It is widely expected in Washington that a tax amendment will be passed by Congress this fall granting long-term tax deferment for profits earned from overseas sales of domestically produced goods. The idea here is to reduce the cost of American goods by eliminating that portion of their price which epresents the tax on profits

This will constitute a major incentive for United States business to win overseas sales without having to establish operations outside the

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omy as a whole Canada must take a hard look at its own tax reform leg-islation and measure it against the economic realities of the times. The future growth of our national stan-dard of living depends to a large extent on our ability to capture overseas markets against fierce competition from American, German and

The flexible and imaginative use of the tax system can be a positive ingredient in that context.

(Asper is a Winnipeg law-yer and leader of the Mani-toba Liberal party.)



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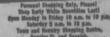
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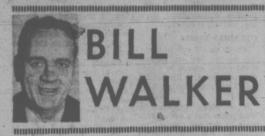
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Giants Continue Disastrous Skid



Bill Cline, Sim Byrd, Hank Grenda - remember those names? How about Billy Guy Ander-

No sweat if you don't. They're football players. Quarterbacks really. And they've been with the B.C. Lions within the past three seasons. Honest.

Throw in Carroll Williams, Pete Chier, Vidal Carlin. Add Pete Fulton, Bob Naponic. Now it's Rusty Clark, Tom Wilkinson, Don Moorhead. Try those for starters, or even Mike Cavan. Then go back into the not too distant past and start all over again. Only Joe Kapp made it stick.

Tomorrow, who knows? Because, now Paul Brothers is gone, and the hole he left has to be filled. If he left a hole, that is; and the feeling still has to be that he did.

has to be that he did.
General manager Jackie Parker did absolutely nothing to dispel that thinking this week. In a TV interview after Brothers had been given his wish — to be designated THE quarterback, or released — Parker didn't some off as being completely convinced that giving Brothers the heave-ho was

completely convinced that giving Brothers the heave-ho was the right move.

He indicated that Brothers really hadn't been such a bad quarterback, at times; that he had shown promise, even brilliance; that coach Keys had thought enough of him to put him in charge at the start of the season, and that he hadn't really disgraced himself since then.

But what Jackie did do was to knock the inconsistency of Brothers. And that sounded like a fair enough charge until it was suggested that the Lions, as a team, hadn't been all that consistent this year, either. With which Parker had to agree. And did indeed.

Then why Brothers?

Actually, Brothers brought it on himself after the debacle in Regina in which the Lions took a thumping. He ended up by being one of three quarterbacks, none of whom could get the job done, and he wanted to know if he was still No: 1 after the game, or was he just No. 1½.

If he wasn't top dog after four years of stewardship, then he would prefer to leave. He didn't want any part of a backup role. Not under the circumstances. The boo-birds in the stands he could stomach; that's a footballer's fact of life. But it was the pack of new quarterbacks snapping at his heels it was the pack of new quarterbacks snapping at his heels that finaly got to him.

Brothers suddenly felt unwanted, and he told Keys so.

Reys said fine, you can go.

So now he is gone, and the Lions are starting all over again. A new quarterback, however, is not the final solution. The situation only serves to empasize that the Lions need more help than that. And that no position on the team is safe. The Lions, at last count, had some 22 new players in uniform from last year. Now there will be more.

It has been said that the Lions are an unhappy club. Parker didn't deny the allegation, or attempt to. He simply ducked the question by suggesting that any football team is likely to hit highs, and lows, and that Monday's game at Regina was a low. There can be no dissent there.

Then, significantly, he hit on that consistency angle again. He said the offensive line had been considered adequate at the start of the season, and that the rookie-studded defence was considered the problem child.

But what happened? The offensive line hadn't measured up to specifications, and the rookies had played like champione. A complete turnabout.

one. A complete turnabout.

That was until Monday in Regina. Then everything which had come together against Toronto the week before, suddenly

had come together against account fell apart.

The Lions 'got' burned, Keys was embarrassed in his old home town, and Brothers took the rap, and opted out.

So who can say the Lions are happiness personified? For another thing, Keys isn't in the habit of mixing fun with business. Those who can't win for him are soon gone.

And that's the way it is until-Sunday afternoon at Empire Stadium when Calgary Stampeders will be in town.

Who will get to throw the first against the Cowboys? It's anybody's guess but, as every dog in the lane knows, it won't

anybody's guess but, as every dog in the lane knows, it won't be the easiest game in which to show off.

It will likely be Moorhead: Sure he's a rookie, but the Lions feel he has the potential.

But what a time to get a chance to prove it!

It will likely be Moorhead. Sure he's a rookle, but the Lions feel he has the potential. But what a time to get a chance to prove it! Thornton Rejoins. Thornton Rejoins. The victory over Washington Senators. But Lolich, Detroit Treers' workhorse hidding to Defensive Corps

By The Canadian Press

Dick Thornton, a capable defensive back who has long aspired to play offence, got his chance this season when he beat out two top receivers

with Toronto Argonauts.
But Sunday, when the Argonauts meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a return engagement at the Canadian National Exat the Canadian National Ex-hibition Stadium in an East-ern Football Conference game, Thornton will be re-turning to defence because of a trade the Argos made earli-

er in the week.

Toronto traded all-star cornerback Jim Tomfin to British
Columbia Lions of the Western Conference for future considerations and Tomfin's
place will be taken Sunday by
the versatile Thornton, who in
his 11 seasons in the Canadian
Football League with Win Football League with Win-nipeg Blue Bombers and Toronto has played mostly on

Ottawa Rough Riders will be out to prove that their 40-17 whipping of Montreal play Saturday night in Mon-treal in a game to be tele-vised on the CBC eastern network at 8 p.m.

Richmond Basketball

ond Community Baske t ball League's general meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Monday in the Richmond school gymnasium. All pa-rents and interested persons are invited to attend.

SPORTS MENU

CAR RACING—
7 p.m. — Start of time friels for stock and super-stock program, Western Spiedway,
POOTBALL SUNDAY
6:30 p.m. — Bis Friedway

FOOTBALL—

6:30 P.m. — Big Four Junior League, Victoria Delphins va. North Shore Cougars, Royal Athelic Park.

Juvenile League; Knights of Columbus vs. Saanich Charges; Saanich Hönrels vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers; Centennial Stadium, couver Island Barram League; Knights of Columbus vs. Saanich Charges, Chew Hornels vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers; Royal Athletic Park.

CAR RACHIG—

By DAN STINSON

North Shore Cougars come

to town Sunday and they're

bringing Lonnie Dennis,

Sonny Homer and Vic Kris-

topaitis for their Big Four

Junior Football League date with Victoria Dolphins.

Former regulars with B.C.

Lions, the three won't be allowed to play but they'll make their presence felt in another manner ... from the side-

lines. Dennis, Homer and Kristopaitis form part of the respected coaching staff that has steered North Shore into

respected coaching staff that has steered North Shore into a second-place tie with the to the Meralomas, so now second-place its a formula of the second place its a formula of

SECOND AT STAKE . . .

Dodgers Only 31/2 Games Out After 6-2 Win

By The Associated Press Hank Aaron pounded his 40th homer of the season Friday night after a rain delay of two hours 19 minutes to give Atlanta Braves a 7-5 victory in 11 innings over the floundering San Francisco Giants.

The loss left Los Angeles Dodgers, Arho defeated San Diego Padres 6-2, only 3½ games out of first place in the National League West, a spot held by San Francisco since April 12.

Just one week ago, the Giants held an 8½-game lead. But they have lost their last six games while the Dodgers have won their last five.

have won their last five.
Elsewhere in the National
League, St. Louis Cardinals
edged Chicago Cubs 8-7 in 12
innings, Pittsburgh Pirates
lost 3-2 in 11 innings to Montreal Expos, Houston Astros
trimmed Cincinnati Reds 1-0
and New York Mets edged
Philadelphia 4-3.

rains came.

A rain-out would have washed out the Giants' lead, since the game would revert back to the last complete inning. But because of the contest's bearing on the pennant race, the unniverse wave detertest's bearing on the permant race, the unpires were deter-mined to make every effort to get the game completed.

Before the rains came, At-lanta had men on first and second with no men out. Jerry Johnson was on the mound for the Clants.

After the rains finally topped. Atlanta still had men in first and second with none

Johnson fanned Ralph Garr. Then Aaron cracked his three-run homer, No. 632 of his career, to end the marathon,

which lasted six hours from start to finish.

Aaron's home run set a major-league record by giving him seven seasons with 40 or more homers.

DODGERS SCORE LATE

while, pushed across four runs in the ninth to beat San Diego, with Maury Wills and Bobby Valentine batting in one aplece and Willie Davis driving home the final two.

Consecutive two-out singles by Rusty Staub, Bobby Wine and Bob Bailey gave Montreal its 11th inning triumph over

LOLICH FOILED

Tigers' workhorse bidding to break out of a tie with Oak-land Athletics' Vida Blue and ne the major leagues' 24-game winner this ran into Gary Peters

In other AL games, Kansas City Royals whipped Chicago White Sox 6-1, Oakland edged Minnesota Twins 5-4 and Cali-

GIANTS WERE AHEAD The Giants had a 5-4 lead in the top of the 11th when the

out. And Johnson was still on the mound for the Giants. When play finally resumed,

The surging Dodgers, mean-

Mike Cuellar joined one club but Mickey Lolich blew-his bid for exclusive mem-bership in another one in

and a trio of Boston bombers. Peters tamed the Tigers on three hits — including Ike Brown's shutout-wrecking home run with two out in the ninth inning—while Rico Pe-trocelli, Billy Conigliaro and the Red Sox to shell Lolich

fornia Angels downed Mil-waukee Brewers 7-3. Cleve-land Indians and New York Yankees were idle.

McLeod is head coach. Sport-ing 2-1 win-loss records, the two clubs clash at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Royal Athletic

Park. And since only the first two team make the Big Four playoffs, second place isn't the only thing at stake.

Give first place to Van-couver Meralomas. On a silver platter. In three games this year, the defending champions have scored 142 points. Their opposition has 19.

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Carter, 17, of Princeton got the ride of his life at Kamloops In-

dian Reserve race track. Carter's saddle slipped and he rode his

Seemingly trying to reach the wire before the horse, jockey Garth - mount 500 yards, clinging to its neck before dropping off at the first turn. Dramatic photo was taken by "eye-in-sky" camera. Carter suffered leg sprain, but returned to ride later in the day.

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Shuffled Lions Try New Deal

By The Canadian Press

Another shuffled British Columbia Lions lineup will head into Western Football Conference play this weekend with a game against leading Calgary Stampeders at Vancouver's Empire Stadium Sunday.

Eagle Keys, who has coached the Lions to three wins in seven starts, has been juggling quarterbacks all week. He still hasn't said whether rookie Don Moorhead receivated Ton Wilkinson or reactivated Tom Wilkinson start against the Stam-

Don Jonas, leading Western Conference passer, will be at the controls for Winnipeg when the Blue Bombers enter-tain last place Edmonton Es-

lamos today.

Both Jonas and Wilkinson were cast off when Toronto Argonauts signed up their signal-calling team of Greg Barton and Ge Theismann. Jonas ton and to neisman. Johnsham has been starting regularly for the Eskimos but Wilkinson has been sidelined all season with a shoulder injury.

Wilkinson says the shoulder

has healed and "whatever pain there is just thinking a bout it."

But Keys could give the nod to Moorhead. He was the

team's most consistent quar-terback in Lions' 35-14 loss to Saskatchewan Roughriders on Labor Day, "and maybe the

Look of Lions About Cougars

other players will play better because Moorhead's a rook-

Brothers was released earlier this week.

B.C.'s newest acquisition is

18.C.'s newest acquisition is flanker Brian Kelsey, Kelsey, 6-foot-1 and 205 pounds, was claimed from Montreal Alouettes on waivers Friday after the Alouettes managed to sign United States world

a contract.

"Kelsey , won't be doing much on Sunday because he won't have had time to pick up our system," said Keys, Lions released ex-Alouette defensive tackle Bruce Taupier to make room for Kelsey. Taupier was placed on waivers without right to recall.

The Winnipeg-Edmonton game, which begins at 8 p.m. CDT Saturday, will be carried on the CBC-TV western network. The Lions-Stampeder game will be on the CTV western network beginning at

om. PDT Sunday, with couver and Victoria blacked out.

. . . IN SUNDAY GRID CLASH

Hockey League training camp at St. Catharines, Ont, gener-al manager - coach Punch Im-lach will have something that Camps opening today were California Golden Seals at Oshawa, Ont.; Boston Bruins at London, Ont.; Los Angeles Kings at Victoria; Minnesota North Stars at Winnipeg; Montreal Canadiens at the Montreal Forum; Philadelphia Flyers at Ottawa, and Toronto Maple Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens. was lacking in camp last sea-son—a large group of hockey We sent out 90 invitations

"We sent out 90 invitations but it has been my experience that about 10 per cent get lost somewhere along the way and don't show up," Imlach said Friday as his players began cheoking in at camp.

"However, we'll have at least 80 which is a far cry from last season when we went into Peterborough for our camp and rounded up an-

By The Canadian Press When Buffalo Sabres begin drills today at their National

our camp and rounded up an-other 20 free agents."

Four NHL clubs opened their camps Friday and another seven were to start today. Vancouver Canucks today. Vancouver Canucks start their camp Sunday in Medicine Hat, Alta., and Monday when Chicago Black Hawks and Pittsburgh Penguins get started, the whole league will be in training.

The Sabres not only have quantify in training camp but in training camp but the sabres are started.

quantity in training camp but Imlach says he believes they also have better quality players and also the nucleus of a solid farm system.

* * * Gil Perreault, last year's Gil Perreaut, last year's rookie of the year, will be back, and in camp with him will be Richard Martin, Buffalo's first draft choice acquired from Montreal Junior Canadiens, and Craig Ramsay, their second draft choice from Peterborusch Peter.

Peterborough Petes.

Martin set an OHA Junior A record with 71 goals and Ramsay was captain of the firstplace Peterborough club. * * *

As for forming a farm system, the Sabres operated vir-tually on their own last sea-son but now they are affiliat-ed with Cincinnati Swords of the American League and Salt Lake City of the Western

Besides Buffalo, opening Friday were New York Rangers at Kitchener, Ont.; St. Louis Blues at Flint, Mich., and Detroit Red Wings

Huron, Mich. Howe has re-tired after 25 seasons with the Red Wings.

He's Pleased as Punch

Camps opening today were

The Pittsburgh camp, opening Monday, is at Brantford, Ont. while the Black Hawks train at Chicago Stadium.

The 14 NHL teams will play The 14 NRL teams with play 69 pre-season games as they prepare for the league's 55th season beginning Oct. 8. Boston, Buffalo, California, Montreal, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Toronto and Vancouver will play 10 games. couver will play 10 games

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But Dolphins' head coach Frank Hindle is hopeful that his first-year club can make the playoffs, despite the 61-7 disaster last week.

with Burnaby Spartans and Vancouver Blue Bombers still

in contention.

disaster last week.

"That game gave me a lot to think about and work on this week," Hindle said. "We found our weaknesses quick enough, and we've been working hard on them."

Particular attention this week has been given to offensive blocking and defensive.

Cougars are no patsies ei-

bined to lead North Shore to 29-0 and 14-6 victories over the Blue Bombers and Spar-tans, respectively.

Cougars have also picked Cougars have also picked up several players who have seen action in the tough Vancouver Skyline Football Conference. These include backfielders Rick Gimnegh, Conrad Schwander and Martin Smith.

All in all, it could be another busy day for the Dolphin defence, led by Hans de Goede, Eric Mosley, Pat Griffin, Mike Kirby and Rod Crowe.

sive blocking and defensive basics. 'Lomas net offence last week almost had to be calculated by a computer.

ther. They have a seasoned quarterback in Randy Gibson, and a workhorse fullback in Mike MacLeed. The two com-

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By Gay Charge

Miller Caught

of the Southern open tournament tied for the with 132s, eight under

He played the back side first, and then fired a 34 on the front nine for a round of 64, two strokes off the course

137, three under at the half-way point of the \$100,000 tour-nament, were Bert Yancey, Cesar Sanudo, Jim Colbert

The cut came Friday at the

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (CP) — Cricket results Friday: Surrey 304 and 204 for 7 de-clared; Glamorgan 222 and 262 for 9, (Draw)

and Larry Ziegler.

Bubble Breaks As Billie Jean Defeats Chris

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (CP) - The sevenmonth victory streak of 16-year-old Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., ended Friday.

71. During this period, including this championship, she had relentelessly mowed down some of the finest

Sunday's final against her old antagonist and doubles partner, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco who beat a

Australia in the first round.

on the ninth and decisive point with a perfect stop vol-ley that left Riessen footed. He took the second tie break

She was everybody's darling. The crowd cheered every winner she made and groaned

winner sne made and groaned at every mistake.

Mrs. King, 27, winner of three consecutive Wimbledons and champion here in 1967, had too mich experience and too great a variety of shots for the schoolgtri.

Her most notent weapons.

Her most potent weapons were a deadly drop shot, which she hit effectively eight times without a miss, and a

Miss Evert, however, did not leave her thousands of fans cold. In the first game of the

Billie Jean King broke the string with a 6-3, 6-2 victory that sent her into the women's final in the United States Open tennis championships.

A sellout crowd of 13,500 Jammed the concrete horse-shoe stands to watch this climactic drama of one of tennis' great stories.

Until Friday Chris had won 46 consecutive matches and 12 tournaments in a victory streak dating back to 1st Feb., 71. During this period, including the string with a 6-3. Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., seeded No. 2, crushed Marty Rieseen of Evanston, This sends the six foot four inch Smith, an independent pro who is one of the hardest hitters in tennis, into today's se mi-final against Tom Okker, the scrambling Hollowing This period, including the string with a 6-3, Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., seeded No. 2, crushed Marty Rieseen of Evanston, This sends the six foot four inch Smith, an independent pro who is one of the hardest hitters in tennis, into today's seemed No. 2, crushed Marty Rieseen of Evanston, Okker, This sends the six foot four inch Smith, an independent pro who is one of the hardest hitters in tennis, into today's seemed No. 2, crushed Marty Rieseen of Evanston, Okker, This sends the six foot four inch Smith, an independent pro who is one of the hardest hitters in tennis, into today's seemed No. 2, crushed Marty Rieseen of Evanston, Okker, This sends the six foot four inch Smith, an independent pro who is one of the hardest hitters in tennis, into today's seemed No. 2, crushed Marty Rieseen of Evanston, Okker, This sends the six foot four inch Smith, an independent pro who is one of the hardest hitters in tennis, into today's seemed No. 2, crushed No. 2, cru pro who is one of the hardest hitters in tennis, into today's semi-final against Tom Okker, the scrambling Hollander who was runnerup to Arthur Ashe Jr., in the inaugural U.S. Open in 1968.

Ashe plays the other semifinal against the tournament glant killer Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, Kodes upset topseeded John Newcombe of Australia in the first round.

Tie-Breaker Sends Smith On Way

Smith owned his advance match she fell behind love 40

In the second game Mrs. the second game Mrs. King got her temper up when the umpire ruled that she hit a low return on the second bounce. In the third game Miss Evert showed her first emotion when a linesman, backed, up by the umpire. Solution to the second decorate to the second decorate view by the second decorate vie backed up by the umpire, called a Billie Jean shot good that apparently missed the back line. It would have given

the young star the game. She won the game anyway with a clean winner down the line off her two-fisted back-hand. Mrs. King took charge in the sixth game when she won her service at love. She proceeded to win four games in a row, breaking Miss Evert

Mrs. King won the first game of the second set with a drop shot and from that point on attacked so relentlessly that she broke the pattern of Miss Evert's game.

Kip Pleases Crowd With Superb Effort

Olympic 1500-metre champion, conquered the crowd with a superb performance to win the 5,000 metres in 13:25.8 at the international athletics meeting at Crystal Palace Friday night.

His time was the second fastest in the world this year. The Kenyan hung on to the field for two laps, then moved into second place behind Al-varez Salgado of Spain and stayed there until the final 150 metres.

The Spaniard tried to hold off Keino with a break at the bell. But the Kenyan stayed with him and then glided smoothly to the front to win

Sheila Carey of Britian scored a fine victory in the women's 800 metres stages in 2:2.9.

Penny Werther of Ottawa was sixth with 2:09.6. Christos Papanicolaou

Greece, the world record

Habs Sign Tremblay

cepted a recommendation Fri-day that Rhodesia be allowed to compete at next year's Munich Olympics only under MONTREAL (UPI) — Sam Pollock, general manager of the National Hockey League's
Montreal Canadiens, announced Friday that all-star
defenseman J. C. Tremblay
had signed his contract for
the coming season. Tremblay
2 will begin his 21th season 32, will begin his 12th season with the Stanely Cup winners. Last year he was voted to the first all-star team

holder, won the pole vault with a leap of 17'4%"— a British open record. Bruce Simpson of Montreal was second with 15'11".

Debbie Brill of Vancouver won the women's high jump with a leap of six feet. Stephanie Berto of Van-

couver won the women's 200 metres in 24.1.

Brenda Eisler of Vancouver and Margaret Chitty of Bri-tain both jumped 19'10%" in the women's broad jump, but Miss Chitty was placed first and Miss Eisler second.

GAMES ENTRY . . .

MUNICH (CP) - The exec-

utive board of the Interna-

tional Olympic Committee ac-

The recommendation, which came from the permanent general assembly of national Olympic committees at its

meeting here this week, now will be submitted to the IOC congress at Luxembourg next

Avery Brundage, IOC pres-

in the seventh and ninth games and losing only six points during the streak.

sistant playing-coach with Vic West-United this year. "We want to ease the load as much as possible for Frank," Sadler said.

Vic West-United is one of two Victoria teams in the PCSL this year. Gorge Molsons, a new entry, is coached by Larry De Costa and man-aged by Don Wakelyn. Both sides have experienced poor turnouts at practices.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

Grealy Named

Wests' Coach

Frank Grealy ended a brief retirement from

said Grealy.

defunct Western Canada Soccer League this summer. "We're hoping to see some juvenile players at our prac-tices because there are oppor-tunities for them as well," said Greaty.

Vic West-United practices are held twice weekly — Tuesdays at Lansdowne Park and Thursdays at Royal Athletic Park. Practices start at 6:30 p.m. both nights.

Gorge, meanwhile, has a young but talented team ac-cording to Wakelyn. Mark

young but talented team according to Wakelyn. Mark Robb, George Hyne, Joe Poulton and Graham Lee, all of whom played their minor soccer with the Gorge organization before moving up to the Royals and United, will be with the Mols this year.

Wakelyn, too, has appealed to district league players to show up at Gorge practices. But the response has not been

encouraging.

"I can't understand it," Wakelyn said. "For years people here have said that if there were two entries in the coast league, more players would have a chance to get in on the action. We're disappointed that district league players have not responded in greater numbers."

Gorge also practices twice

weekly — Tuesdays at Col-quitz Junior High School, and Thursdays at Royal Athletic Park at 6:30 p.m.

eight-team operation this year, each team scheduled to play 14 games—seven at home and seven away. The schedule has not yet been released, but play is slated to get underway on Sept. 25.

GOAL DUST: Royals' playing-coach Brian Hughes leaves Tuesday for Jamiaco for his fourth season of coahing the Vere Technical School team ... then he's off to his native Wales for Christmas and back to Victoria in January in preparation for the Premier League ... Ike ac-Kay, who played Mwith Unite last winter and Spartans this summer, has landed a job, as playing-coach of the University of Victoria Vikings soccer club ... acKay is entering

club ... acKay is entering his fifth year of physical eduication studies at Uvic.

Jack in the upper lefthand

Brundage also said he "un-derstood that the Rhodesian"

will accept the agreement.

He expressed the opinion that the IOC session next week

will also approve it.

Asked what will happen if

. . . UP TO RHODESIA

corner.

The PCSL is a stream

RESPONSE LIGHT

the Victoria soccer scene Friday when he signed as manager-coach of the Vic West-United entry in the

Pacific Coast Soccer League for the 1971-72 sea-

Grealy, a veteran manager-coach of the former Victoria O'Keetes and United PCSL clubs, announced his retire-ment at the end of United's

persuaded to return by Vic West-United president Wilf

"I had intended to keep my

work about retiring for two reasons," Grealy said on Fri-day. "I thought if someone new took over the club it would create more interest. I also found that soccer was taking up too much of my.

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Grealy said he was under

"considerable" pressure from Sadler to return as manager-

"Wilf said he was having difficulty finding a coach for the team," Greafy explained. "In the final analysis, I couldn't turn my back on a club with which I've been associated for an mark years."

sociated for so many years.' Grealy has eigher coached or managed the team for seven consecutive years, and twice won the PCSL cham-

Sadler said he was pleased that Frank had agreed to

Sadler added that Brian Ro-

binson, a player with United and the Victoria Royals in past seasons, will be the as-

time last year."

GOALIE NEEDED

"We had only about 12 players out Thursday night," Grealy said. "Of those, only four are holdovers from last year's United team. And we still haven't got a goal-keeper."

Rooinson, Jan Bentley, Dean Stokes and Ray Telford are returning from last year, but goalie Barry Sadler has decided to take a rest, as have many players who played with the Royals in the now-

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Also Fan: O'Alsora's Pride, Shelia's Vickie, Chilcotin Wind, Sport Model, Wee Jock, Danmar, Fraser
River, Time: 1:20 4-5.

Second Race — \$1,550, claiming, two-paar-olds, abx furlongs. Yorkshire Men (Sales) \$7,76 \$4.80 \$3,30 \$3,00 \$3105, Quest (Broomleid 3.60 \$2.00 Paddy Jones (R. Arnold) 2.70 Also ran Paldi Buck, Maker Q Magic, Safan's Brother, Jeep Invasion, Saliv Moon, Mr. Slick, Burning Curlostly. Time: 1:14 45,

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Also ran: Hall The Dodger,

VANCOUVER RESULTS

par 30 on the back side of the Green Island Country Club course, birdled 11 through 14, holed a 15 footer for a par at 15 and a 12-foot par-saver at 16 and dropped a 15-foot bir-dle at 18.

Bosses Roll, Surrey Prince, Fire Opal, Kiahanie Tyee. Time 1:20 3-5.

IF YOU ARE SOING TO WAGGE, MAKE SURE YOU DON'T WAGGE THE COUR RIGHT OUT OF YOUR GRIP!

Miller shot a steady 67 Friday to keep a share of the Harry Toscano was four shots behind the leaders. At

Eighth Race — 32,180, claiming, intrae-way-olds and up, one and seven-sixteenths miles: Apologue (Frazier) \$12,0 \$5,80 \$3,20 \$8 angs Son (Wall) 4.10 2,70 War Nipper (Broomfield) 2,40 Also ran: White Winter, Cetlatty Point, Notley Rule, Bold Bruca, Qtam. Time 2:21 2-5.

Ninth Race — \$1,550, claiming, area and four-year-olds, one and four-year-olds, one and chickmen. Tyee (Furlong) 12.10 \$20.00 (Furlong) 1

The waggle

Seventh Race — \$1,700, claiming three-year-olds and up, six and one-half uprions. All the seventh of the sevent

Tourists Determined To Alter Rugby Image

VANCOUVER (CP) — The third Canadian international rugby team to visit Europe wants to alter the impression that they are better at socializing than collecting points.

The squad leaves Sunday for a fine grown to run of Wales. The squad leaves Sunday for a five-game tour of Wales with but one thing in mind —

Nine years ago, the last Canadian team to cross the Atlantic — the first was about 70 years ago — beat Western Wales, dropped 14 matches

wates, dropped 14 matches and drew one. "When we went over there in 1962," said Victoria lawyer Dick Ellis, manager of the team, "we had a lot to learn

about the game.
"But we've learned a lot in the last nine years and we

Canadian Tuna Team Leading

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Canada appeared headed for its first victory in the International Tuna Cup match as the competition went into its final

competition went into its tinal round off southwestern Nova Scotia today.

Dr. Romeo Ethier of Montreal brought a 702-pound bluefin to gaff following a three-hour battle Friday, bringing Canada's point total to 1,972.

to 1,972.
Earlier, Dr. Raymond Law-son of Montreal landed a 712-pounder and Vic Emery of Montreal boated a 558-pound

fish.

Canada has never won the match which began in 1937.

The Caribbean team was in second place with a 991-pound tuna, the biggest ever caught in waters off southwestern Nova Scotia.

George Peter Brown



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Peter Pollen

about the game this time. The 1962 team had the stuff-

> players could not get time off work to go. This tour is only three weeks long and just two of the 23 players picked have had to back out.

The team is coached by Max Howell, former Australian all-star and University of British Columbia coach, who has been travelling from Edmonton on weekends from his current job as chairman of the physical education department at the University of American the University of American and Americ ment at the University of Al-

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the "Rhodesian problem seems to have been very hap-pily solved."

Flag-Waving Problem

ident, told a new conference

He said: "The invitation to Rhodesia will be modified by the necessity of their appear-ing here with the same flag and hymn which existed in 1964 when they last partici-nated."

One year after the 1964 games, the then British co-lony of Rhodesia declared itself independent and now has its own flag without the Union

they won't be here next year." Rhodesian officials present

as observers at the series of meetings refused to comment.

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Question: Under what cir-cumstances is it possible for a man to stand at attention through the entire writing of a



Jy. When he's a loyal subject of Her Royal Majesty the Queen and he's writing a biography of Philip Mounthatten. Duke of Edinburgh, Prince of the British Com-

PHILIP: An Informat Biography, by Basil Boothroyd. Longman. 37.95.

nwealth, son of the Royal use of Greece in direct line of descendancy from Queen Victoria, scientist, pilot, ar-tist, author, athlete, wit, phi-losopher, diplomat, celebrity ... and husband of HRM the

Phat's when, dolt! Basil Boothroyd's "informal biography" of Prince Philip proves it. Unfortunately, that's all it proves, for despite the potential a man as diverse

Waterlogged RA II arriving at Barbados Islands after crossing

WHO GOT THERE FIRST?

Watch That Word Discovery

as Philip offers the writer Boothroyd's book is totally predictable.

And the prince emerges as

almost unhelievable.
"I started all this under a handicap," Boothroyd admits.

"I admired him already. It will be all too apparent that this hasn't changed much," be writes in the closing chapters of the book.



Double Harness

Boothroyd wasn't even too successful at finding pimples or if he was, he refused to

admit them.

The Duke of Edinburgh, admittedly, is an extraordinary man in a position most would

find absolutely untenable. Boothroyd has succeeded in making this clear, and in giv-ing an insight into the charac-

One of the most impressive things about Philip, according to Boothroyd, is his ability to keep humor and deadly seriousness going in double harness. This talent emerges in a brief note the prince wrote about the biography.

about the biography.

"You might ask whether all this rushing about is to any purpose. Am I just doing it to make it look as if I'm earning.

make it look as if I'm earning my keep, or has it any national value?"
Discussing the difficulties of his position, Philip considered whether he misses the simple amenities of ordinary life.
"It's like saying do you miss going to the moon. I mean, I just haven't the opportunity of going to the moon. You can say, do I miss being in the navy. Well, I'm not in the navy. Well, I'm not in the navy. I's all hypobeing in the navy. Well, I'm not in the navy. It's all hypo-

"Do I miss caviar, because I haven't got it today? You can't answer that question. You can't go through life desperately wanting to be some-body else, wanting to do something else all the time."

Few Light Spots

Philip was born on the Greek island of Corfu in 1921, Greek Island of Corfu in 1921, when there was still a Greek Royal House. He enlisted in the British navy in 1939, became a British citizen in 1947 and married the then-princess in that same year. Since then, his activities have been public legal 400.

knowledge.

Boothroyd, long a writer for the humor magazine Punch, has managed to inject a few light spots into the prince's bi-

In the author's note he describes an encounter he had-one morning with the Queen's private secretary, Sir Michael

Adeane:
"While he sympathetically heard out some problem that was teasing me I got the impression, faint as an echo, that he would like to be moving on. It was another minute or two before he said, I do hope you'll forgive me, but I've just heard that my house is on fire. I wouldn't mind, but as it's a part of St. James' Palace..."

Bigger Than Life

All in all, Philip is a competent work. Unfortunately, the man emerges much bigger than life, unbelievable. Whether that was because he Is much bigger than life or because Boothroyd missed those warts he promised to find nobody can say. However, Boothroyd is sus-

he writes. "That's been my only idea. If it isn't, it's more likely to be my fault than any-one else's, and Prince Philip's least of all."



Kwakiutl sun mask

In Praise of Indian Artists

By PETER MURRAY

In his authoritative Art of the Northwest Coast Indians, Robert Inverarity declares that the creative activity of the tribes "ended with the turn of the last century.

By coincidence this reissue of his work, first published in 1950, arrived on my desk at the same time the exhibition of contemporary Indian art was opening at the Provin-

If Inverarity, a California anthropologist and artist, had been aware of the show he

ART OF THE NORTHWEST COAST IN DIANS, by Robert Inverarity. University of California Press. Paperback reissue, \$6.95. OUT OF THE SILENCE. Photographs by Adelaide de Menil, text by William Reid. New Press. \$7.95.

INDIAN AND ESKIMO ART OF CAN-ADA. Photographs by Dominique Darbois, text by Ian Christic Clark. Regreson. \$9.95.

might have been inclined to modify this flat assertion. As the impressive "Legacy" exhi-bition attests, Indian art is still very much

Twenty years ago, at the time Inverarity was writing, Indian culture must indeed have seemed moribund. It was being sustained unobtrusively by such tribal elders as Mungo Martin who were able to pass on their skills to a new generation of carvers and ar-

forms to satisfy collectors who became awakened to the beauty of Indian art, had the money to pay for it, but no opportunity to pick up original artifacts.

Now, in the Museum show, there is a hint that the Indian artist may be ready to advance in new directions.

This should not be surprising. It is generated the surprising of the su

This should not be surprising. It is generally forgotten that much of the admired Haida art in the form of carved argillite totems, sliver engraving and scrimshaw was produced after the arrival of the whiteman to meet the demands of trade.

The new call on the talents of the Indian artist cannot be nourished by the old social and cultural order, but the traditions are still

there to be built upon. These three books show just how rich that tradition is. One of the featured artists in the Muse-um exhibition is Bill Reid, a former CBC anum exhibition is Bill Reid, a former CBC an-nouncer who for the last few years has been devoting full time to working in the art forms of his Haida forbears. He has done some ex-ceptional pieces of fine jewelry as well as creating poles and houses for Totem Park on the UBC campus. Another side of Reid's versatility is on display in Out of the Silence, where he has

provided a poetic text to accompany the haunting totem photographs of Adelaide de

Menil.

Together with book designer Arnold Skolnick they have combined to produce a small masterpiece. It is an outstanding example of contemporary typography enhancing knowledge and feeling for the subject matter.

Miss Menil photographed a number of the relatively few totem poles still standing in remote villages along the B.C. coast, southern Alaska, and the upper reaches of the Skeena River.

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Sounern Alaska, and the upper reaches of the Skeena River.

Some are closeups of the carving detail, others show the poles being overcome by the jungle-like growth of the rainforest. All the photos are in black and white which emphasizes the sombre mood of the poles, or their "terrible vitality" as Reid puts it.

Reid writes movingly about the way of life which generated this imposing art form recognized around the world as one of the greatest of the so-called primitive peoples.

In an ode to the bountiful cedar tree, Reid rhapsodizes: "If mankind in his infancy had prayed for the perfect substance for all material and aesthetic needs, an indulgent gold could have provided nothing better."

This is a truly handsome book that is not likely to be matched in this fall's lists at such a reasonable price.

Indian and Eskimo Art of Canada is also moderately priced, but lacks the unity and artistry of Out of the Silence.

artistry of Out of the Silence.

What it does have is some stunningly dramatic photographs, taken with the aid of indoor lighting, of some of the best examples of Canadian aboriginal art which was gathered together during 1969 and 1970 for display at the Museum of Man in Paris and the National Gallery in Ottawa.

The text however is pedestrian, and minimal. Also annoying is the need to flip back and forth to a special section to identify the objects. This is a problem encountered to a lesser degree in Out of the Silence and one which is solved in Inverarity's book by having the type on the same page, with a result-

Otherwise, Inverarity's work has stood the test of time well. It is as comprehensive as any work on the subject and includes pictures and descriptions of Indian art objects.

tures and descriptions of Indian art objects scattered in a number of museums and private collections.

Each picture is accompanied by specific information on the size, origin and date of discovery, as well as an analysis of the forms involved. It is an invaluable book for the layman who wants to know more about the fascinating art and culture of our first people

Opening the Doors of Perception

By JURGEN HESSE

foresworn the lure of televi-sion, the excitement of specta-tor sports, the enticing night-

tance sea travel.

up the raft in order to keep their sagging haystack afloat, and the primus stove washed overboard. They determined to make it the hard way — the way of the "real discoverers" — Egyptians or Phoenicians.

Heyerdahl has proved to his own satisfaction, and that of a good many other scientists, that the Mediterranean culture brought the reed boat technique to South America, thence to Easter Island on the highway to the South Sea islands. While the reed boat is still used on the high lakes of Peru, the descendants of the first oversea voyagers found the native balsa wood better for long-distance sea travel.

a wave-washed craft half a dozen men would get ratty with each other. Such incidents were few. The crew were devoted to their theory. They even voted to cut up their only life raft on the gamble it would help them finish

The author gives comparatively little space to the second, and successful voyage. The first one with its harrowing experiences gets the full treatment.

Heyerdahl comes through as one who as a scientist is utterly devoted, as a companion almost boyish.

Keep that word "discoverer" in quotation marks!

These people read; they listen to the radio (CBC of they are quite selective in the films they choose to see. The same people who don't board their camper-trailers and go from Sealand to the Trees of

to have their senses stimulat-ed by leisure activities which do not premasticate and regurgitate their fantasy life. In other words, they like to be masters of their own intelled masters of their own interest tual cud. They can chew it at-will and when the whim tickles them, not when pro-ducer Harry Geschwind's te-levised opus is scheduled in prime time.

We need not delve deeply into the reasons why TV etc.
etc. is bad for your karma.
Let us accept the premise
that it is. An example:

Anyone who has read Nikos Kazantzakis' novel Zorba the Greek has had a rich experi-ence. His fantasy was sure to have been invigorated by the rich dramatic scenes, by the

One man's musing about reading and listening colorful character Zorba, by the landscape of Greece and by the juxtaposition of people and places and action.

And anyone who has subsequently gone to see the film—rich and satisfying though it may have been per se—will have had to readjust constantly to the scenes and the people and the dramatic situations that were the director's pie and the dramatic situa-tions that were the director's choice. The former reader, now a mere spectator, will then come, to the conclusion that either the book or the film were better than the other. Why?

Because his expectations have been thwarted by having imposed on him the fantasy life of the other medium. Nothing fit anymore. Was Anthony Quinn the Zorba we pictured in the book? Hardly. Was Zorba really Quinn?

Seeing the film first and reading the book afterwards is different. Then we know what kind of landscape to ex-pect, we know Zorba is Quinn, and we are the poorer for missing out on our own fan-tasy.

comfortable realization, we have but one choice: not to read the book, or not to see the film if we care very much for either one first.

Scene in a film, we have to pay for 91 minutes to see the 10 we want.

Books also grow dignified Dr. Zhivago (book and film)

is another case in point. And Gone With the Wind—I never finished Miss Mitchell's book, but I liked the four-hour film

Only books give us the deli-cious sense of deja vu, only while reading books can we let our fantasy life roam free-ly, putting familiar faces onto the novelist's conception of hero or heroine. Only in books can we speed up our reading, slow down, skip-read, ignore, dull passages, read the end first, shut the book at page 13 or 137. Or not even finish it. Rare are the people who heave an unsatisfying film, or leave an unsatisfying film, or turn off the TV set. They've paid for the film, so they have to see the end to get a return on their investment. In TV viewing we switch channels, forever keen to seek the elusive super show of total sensual gratification.

and we are the poorer for missing out on our own fan-tasy.

Once we arrive at this un-

Books also grow dignified with age — and I'm not speaking about pocket books which merely disintegrate physically. I have a book which my mother got for her 21st birthday and which she passed on to me. It is bound in leather and printed in gothic letters. It's a sad romantic ic letters. It's a sad romantic story by Rilke, and I reread it every few years.

Books, in contrast to the empty fish stare of an un-turned-on TV set, can accom-pany us through our travels from one apartment, one city, one country to another. Just like paintings, books are the first to get set (or hung) up by me to provide a familiar ambiance in which the trans-planted person can start to feel at home again. All we gain from a peripatetic TV set is the same shows on different channels. Ho hum.

Now with a radio set it's a

story. I mentioned before that the CBC - AM or FM doesn't much matter, although the FM service is definitely aimed at what we have come to know as highbrows or eggheads — is the only worth-while station to listen to as far as I'm concerned. And whereas a TV show will not furnish us with a sense of belonging (How Canadian is Bonanza?) a radio will when we switch on Cross Country Checkup on Sunday after-noons, or As It Happens, or, the Bruno Gerussi Show or

Back to my original idea—listening to radio, as with reading books, leaves us free to imagine what this performer or that interviewer or yonder host looks like when all we know about him is his voice. Is it resonant? Then he must be a groovy man. Is it squeaky? A woman with a mid-190% bouffant hairstyle? We'll never know, and that's part of the limitless fascination radio holds. tion radio holds.

One of those thoroughly pre-pared CBC radio documenta-ries, say on FM's Idea series, can put us in a similar recep-tive frame of mind as does a

we hear, the action or the ideas developed, all paint for us a mental picture which we fit to the audio image. A great way to go on an hallucinogen-ic trip.

I've recently talked to an woman of 24, who said that when she visited a friend's home in Vancouver she spotted Lawrence Durrell's Mountolive (his third in the famous Alexandra, Quanta), and frames Alexandria Quartet) and immediately thought: "Why, that's my book." Not physically, but emotionally speak-



Have we not all thought that way? That an author is speaking to us directly, pri-vately? That he wrote the book for us alone, and no one else? And that the characters are ours to relate to, ours to cherish and suffer with, and hate, and love? I ask you, what television program, what film has ever created this kind of intimate and private attractions. and private atmosphere for us?

And so to bed, as Samuel Pepys would have said. To open the book at page 374, to resume where we, reluctantly at 3:17 a.m., closed it, eyes

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To Thor Heyerdahl, a scientist who likes nothing better than drifting across the Pacific on a balsa raft or the Atlantic on Egyptian or Moroccan reeds, the word "Discoverer" is one of the most misapplied in the geographic

For example, you can't convince this life-loving Scandinavian that Columbus "discovered" America. Despite scientific "isolationists" (his word), Thor and his party have too much solid proof otherwise to accept the Columbus inplet.

It is his conviction that the high degree of civilization found in Mexico, Central America and Peru did not de-

THE RA EXPEDITIONS, by Thor Heyerdahl. Double-

velop from the Asiatic tribes that found their way over or

through Bering Strait.

To prove their contention Thor and a small crew chosen from half a dözen nations drifted and sailed from Safi in Morocco to Barbados on a "boat" made of papyrus reed, a plant used by the ancient Egyptians to make paper and to weave into the splendid craft pictured on the walls of their tombs.

Named for the Sun God, there were two Ras. The first one had to be abandoned after taking a final beating almost at its destination. The second Ra made it, thus proving to Heyerdahl that Mediterranean people journeyed to America, either by accident or design, and brought with them the religion of the sun and mathematical and engineering skills, remains of which lie in tropical jungles, occasionally rising to the sun in pyramids and temples.

temples.

A good portion of this book is devoted to the prelimi-

naries — getting the design from ancient tombs, finding men who retained the disappearing skill of building reed boats, obtaining a sufficient supply of the right reed. For the first Ra they went to Chad in central Africa to find

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igh Bering Strait.

Thor Heyerdahl

the builders (one of them signed up for the first trip) and to Ethiopia for the reed.

They built it in the shadow of the pyramids and transported it to Morocco to catch the great Canary Current that sweeps into the North Equatorial Current and no to the outpost islands of America.

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ing process.

The author of the process however is himself something of a modern-day miracle worker.

Shinichi Suzuki and his Talent Education have become world famous within a couple of decades. The thin, aesthetic-faced Japanese musician-philosopher who has a great love for children, has seen universal acceptance of his ideas hased on the observaideas based on the observathat ability breeds fur-

Children participating in a Suzuki project are any and all children — not merely those who have exhibited talent.

Their ages range from two-year-olds (whose tiny jaws clamp mock violins to their chests while, they get the "feel" of the instrument, to students advancing into their

teens.

Mother and father, brother and sister frequently get into the act. In fact this is one of the important aspects of Talent Education. Parents—usually mother, but sometimes father also—learn in

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When one child in a family

gets started, others soon want to join the fun. But a little sister or brother making rapid progress is never al-lowed to create sibling rival-

Susie is getting along so



told. "Aren't you proud of what you've done?"
Familiarity with the instrument, development of rhythm and intonation and musical expressiveness come first, ahead of reading music. "Some of my recent and current students are better

sight-readers than those I taught earlier who began with reading," says Frona Colquhoun. "But if anything, I over-compensate when I do start training the reading ability because I am such a believer in chamber music playing." servations that whenever a child learns anything he has developed the ability to learn The learning ability, then, is what the Suzuki method seeks to develop, The idea is not, primarily, to produce concertizing violinists but to allow all children to enjoy the making of music, individually and

Miss Colquhoun has taught piano and violin for a number of years but had been dissa-tisfied with what was extant in violin pedagogey when compared with piano pedago-

gey. She had heard of the Suzuki She had heard of the Suzuki method and was deeply disap-pointed when, through an oversight, she missed Dr. Su-zuki's personal presentation of a workshop in Seattle.

However, she followed him to Oberlin College in Ohio for a lengthier session and later (1967) was the only Canadian teacher to accompany the first trip to Japan by the American String Teachers' Association.

Association.

Dr. Suzuki, who had worked in his father's violin factory until he was 17, then had his first lessons, studied in Berlin and had because a second or action and had because a second or second or second. come a concert artist and teacher, developed his ideas through observing the way in which children learned to speak their own language.

Wood-Scott Piano Duo Open Musical Season

Though resident professional musicians in this city, Robin Wood and Winifred Scott have not been heard for some time in their role as duo pianists.

Victoria Musical Art Society, in announcing its forth-coming season, corrects this lapse by presenting the two artists as the opening attrac-tion of a five-event series.

The concert date is Sunday.
Sept. 26, at the McPherson Playbouse.

Subsequent events are a St. Andrew's Day concert featuring baritone John Dunbar and concert froupe, in November; an all-male concert with the Village Squires and Howard Woodland brass "ensemble in Jenuary, talented students in February and New Art Ensemble in April. ent events are a St.

The New Art Ensemble consists of Mary Ducker, piano; Elfreda Gleam and Uldis Lepmanis, violins; Zdenek Kriz, viola; George Kiraly, cello; Boyde Hood, trumpet, and Erika Kurth, soprano.

All the concerts will be on Sundays at the McPherson. The society has also an-nounced the winners of its open scholarship awards. They were made as follows: J. Alan Denike, bassoon, \$250;

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Kwok May-Ling, piano, \$150; Chris Salm, flute, \$100. A spe-cial award of \$50 from the in-termediate group of the soci-ety was won by organist Mary Chard

is open to all young people in-terested in music.

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Mrs. Daisie Thirlwall, who may be contacted for further information at 383-9034.

Intermediates meet at Craigdarroch Castle on the third Saturday, Information can be obtained from adviser Mrs. J. I. Smith, 383-5248.

Membership in either group provides admission to the Methorson Playbouse concerts.

provides admission to the McPherson Playhouse concerts.

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Dr. Ferdinand Eckhardt, director of the gallery, said the theft was discovered last week but not reported to po-lice immediately because the gallery wanted to make sure

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able commentary on Old Tes-

When a Girl's Good, and Knows It, That's Good

Jane Fonda's superb per-formance rescues Klute from mediocrity.

Klute is her film. She over-whelms everything else in it. Miss Fonda plays the part of a call girl in New York



JANE FONDA

named Bree Daniel. She gives the role great vitality. Her range of expression encom-passes toughness, frustration, fear, calm self-as-in her work and

Bree is trying to get out of prositution and into model-ling or acting. But the breaks never come and as she tells her psychiatrist, she really

likes being a whore because she knows she's good at it and it's good to be good at some-

is devastatingly effective.*
"Inhibitions are good be-cause they're so much fun to overcome," she tells one man. "Oh, I like that idea," she tells another, "you have a good mind."

good mind."

After a while the tease wears off, and we see she is just making a living with clever, cheap flattery and great skill at sizing up men.

John Klute, a private detec-tive from a small Pennsyl-vania town tracks a missing person's trail to her apart-

Klute, Donald Sutherland, soon discovers somebody is trying to kill Bree. Now tracking two men, he uncovers disturbing evidence linking the cases together.

It's a solid mystery plot. But Alan J. Pakula's movie is ambitious. He's telling a story about a woman's attempt to salvage her empty life.

The blend of entertainment and character study works well most of the time, mainly Klute, Donald Sutherland,

and character study works well most of the time, mainly because of Miss Fonda's act-

Pakula tells his story very deliberately. There are a number of slick extended scenes, like Sutherland chasing the killer through a dark apartment building. Some-times this is dull, and Klute is

times this is dull, and klute is too long.

But it deserves a chance. The movie grows on you. If the slow pace is no discomfort, many scenes can be enjoyed for their technique.

Fonda slowly undressing before an old businessman, talk-



who desire only thoughts

Waltz' Me

Around Again

HOLLYWOOD — "Good evening, this is the Encore Theatre. Tonight we are showing two star-studded at-

tractions — San Francisco, starring Clark Gable, Jean-ette MacDonald and Spencer

Tracy; plus the lilting musi-cal The Great Waltz, with Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet."

The reason?

tertainment, since many per-sons are turned off by today's film menu of sex and violence. Whatever the eause, local

theatres are cashing in on it.
It's a popular trend with
them since rentals for vintage movies are half or a

Max Laemmle, who runs a

Max Laemmie, who runs a string of neighborhood houses, has been a ploneer in the nos-talgia field. Three years ago he ran an extremely success-ful Greta Garbo series. He has also featured series of

Marx Brothers, Orson Welles, W. C. Fields, etc. Recently he teamed with film collector Raymond Rhoauer for pro-grams of Fields, Buster Kea-ton, Harry Langdon and D. W. Chriffith

W. Griffith.

"We get an audience of all ages for these programs," says Laemmle. "A large number are young people, surprisingly enough."

An MGM official points out another attraction of the old movies:

we don't seem to be age to create the kind of star that Hollywood had in the 1930s. That's why today's audiences are so fascinated with stars like Garbo, Chaplin, Fields and Bogart."

Cholera Deaths

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Re-

brazzavillate, Congo Republic (AP) — The cholera epidemic in 18 African countries has grown from 222 deaths in all 1970 to 11,179 deaths, already, in 1971, the regional headquarters of the World Health Organization recorded.

World Health Organization reported. The report said the epidemic has spread into Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Ghana, Guinea, Upper Volta, Kenya, Liberia, Mali, Madagascar, Mauritia, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Togo, Chad and Uganda.

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third of current films.

By BOB THOMAS

Sotherland's job

many unanswered questions about his ability. He is a studied actor like Peter O'Toole but lacks the tension of gut feelings. His love scenes with Bree are flat.

Bree are flat.

Sometimes he suggests the power and control of a good nunter. Then he is good. When Pakula has him suddenly appear on Bree's trail, his tired face and chilly eyes heighten the drama. Those are good scenes.

One excellent moment occurs in the trashy apart-ment of two junkles. The jun-kles need fixes badly; their connection is about to arrive-just when Klute and Bree show the show up.

the junkies realize that Klute and Bree will scare off the pusher. Pakula swings the

In many ways Klute could have been a better movie, But Miss Fonda's acting makes it

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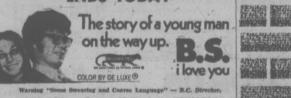
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'REBEL CIVIL SERVANT'

Symphony Names New Manager

dicott as general manager of the Victoria Symphony Or-chestra was announced this

and in his mid-forties, Addicott served with the Royal Air Force in India and Pakistan. After leaving the RAF he became a customs officer back in Britain, but not for

Describing himself as "a Describing himself as "a four-generation civil servant who rebelled against the way of life laid out for me," he took off, literally for the wild blue yonder, and became a hides and skins trader in Niceria. geria.

He recalls during that period enjoying a Tchai-kovsky concert in the middle of the steaming jungle sur-rounded by dinner gowns and

Coming to Canada he spe-cialized in financial work and became manager of a leading

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However, both he and his family — wife Beulaff, daughter and son, aged four and two — yearned to return to "beautiful Victoria."

trust company in Victoria and

ago and now Addicott is looking forward to the challenge of a new and different pos- music all his life has already found it both demanding and most enjoyable.

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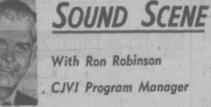
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Speaking of rumors, one of my better sources informs that Kenny Rogers and the First Edition are considering a Nov. 3 date in Victoria. They have the date open following a one-nighter Nov. 2 in Vancouver.

Anne Murray is back in Toronto after concerts at the PNE in Vancouver, and in Winnipeg. The turnout at the Coliseum was estimated at 20,000; at the Manitoba Centennial Centre she attracted a capacity house. Concurrently Capitol has released a new LP with her single Talk It Over in the Morning as the title song. Among the most listenable cuts are Let Me Be the One, Jose Feliciano's Destiny, and Gordon Lightfoot's Cotton Jenny.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Bourassa Has Little Impact

A national assessment of Robert Bourassa, premier of Quebec, reveals in broad terms, that his recent actions have made no impact on about a third of the voters, while another third are undecided whether they think more or less of him. The remaining third, nationally, divide almost equally in saying meir opinion of him has gone up, or gone down.

Among those with increased admiration, half say he is a good leader, working for the unity of Canada. Another segment praise him for his sincerity, and his reasonable approach to the problems he faces. About as many like his fighting spirit, and others speak of the fine job he did in handling the FLQ crises.

However, among those who report a lowered opinion for Bourassa in recent months, the largest number claim that he's a poor leader, and gives in to pressures too often. Second to this criticism is the fact that he vetoed the new constitution at Victoria, while almost as many claim that he's too much of a French-Canadian, in thinking only of his own province. In Quebec itself, the main criticism has to do with the belief that he has not kept his promises to find greater employment for the province.

As would be expected, bulk of the voters outside Quebec are undecided about him, with the ratio rising to more than 40 per cent in the Maritimes and in Ontario, and 31 per cent in the West. In Quebec itself, only 11 per cent can't give their reaction to Bourassa, while for about a third, opinion has not changed for the better or worse. The remainder divide very closely with rather more, however, saying their attitude has worsened, rather than improved.

"How do you feel about Mr. Robert Bourassa, premier of Quebec province — would you say your opinion of him has gone up, or gone down, in the past few months?"

The national and regional attitudes are compored below.

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Ontario	13 -	18	28	41
The West	18	16	. 35	31
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IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY SPILL

Oil-Coated Birds Nursed Back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
Hundréds of ocean birds
coated in a huge San Francisco Bay oil spill have been
nursed back to health by volunteer humans who fed them,
played recorded ocean noises
and faucht them to swim

An estimated 7,000 sea gulls, mergansers, murres and scoters were caught last January in the massive slick of heavy fuel oil that followed a collision of two ships.

Several thousand died from drowning, shock or exhaustion. An estimated 4,000 were picked up alive by an army of volunteers, but many died within a few hours.

Two bird-care centres were established to try to help them recuperate.

The last 11 of the Richmond Bird Rescue Centre alumni fluttered off to freedom last week. An estimated 7,000 sea

Standard Oil of California owner of the two tankers, paid the \$200,000 in bills for saving the birds-amounting to about '00' per survivor. Ralph Steiner, 20, a physi-

GOT LOVING CARE The main cure for shock was "good old tender loving care" by hundreds of human

The crude oil from the spill The crude oil from the spin destroyed the water-repelling feature of feathers, causing the birds to lose their insulation and ability to stay afloat. Volunteers built four large plywood swimming pools with sloping sides like the seathers.

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CBS chairman William S. Paley said Ireland's appoint-ment, effective Oct. 1, from outside broadcasting was designed to "provide for management transition and give emphasis to future growth."

Stanton said he will retire n March, 1973, when he

Ireland, 50, a native of Boston, comes to CBS from Inter-national Telephone and Tele-graph Corp., where he was a senior vice-president and director. A native of Boston, he is a law graduate of Yale and was a marine captain during the Second World War.

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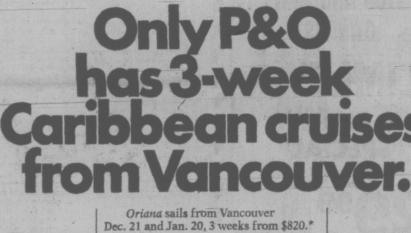
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The place where Oak Bay residents will be able to voice their opinions about a proposed nine-storey high-rise development on a block over looking Windsor Park has been changed from St. Michael's School to the auditorium of Oak Bay junior high school. The mayor's office an-

high school.

The mayor's office announced the site change Friday for the public hearing, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20.

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was speaking to his riding as-sociation of Trinity for the first time since he quit the

He told an audience of about 50 that he still is a Lib-eral, but, "I'm not sure the party is."

He could not continue in

conscience to represent a working man's riding, he said, when his constituents were the first ones put out of work

"I felt someone had to be spokesman for the people of Trinity riding and for the 20 to 25 per cent of Canadians trying to buck the system," he said.

Hellyer said the government has not grasped the fact that what it is doing to fight inflation is irrelevant and solutions that worked 40 years

Hellyer, who founded Action

Heijer, who founded action Canada, a political pressure group, said the federal government now adheres to 20th century socialist philosophy and 19th century economic policies, "and that's the worst possible combination."

ago would not work today

SPOKESMAN NEEDED

dependent Liberal last May.

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and ending at 6 p.m. with a tions and letters opposing the

Newcombe Glee Club singers was a series of noon - hour concerts presented last week in the rotunda of the legislative buildings. Choir is made up of B.C. government employees and is led by Dennis Sheppard, left. The club numbers 45 members, representing 14 departments of the

HIGH NOTE for the

Far Effects

government.

TOKYO (Reuter) — Employment of Japanese high school graduates next spring will decline slightly as President Nixon's economic measures have compelled major industries to cut recruitment plans, the labor ministry said today.

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Members are mostly Cana-

Members are mostly Canadian but the U.S., Japan and Europe will be represented.

The institute holds its annu

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use of nuclear devices and ocean bottom mining are

among subjects to be explored in seven technical areas.

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professional, business, church, government, youth, scientific and ecology representatives, skits and songs will be presented from 1:30 p.m. and from 4-5 p.m. There will be more speeches between 5 and 6 p.m.

Sooke Adult Class Proves Successful

TORONTO (CP) - The fed involving adults in a classroom environment in Sooke earlier this year has eral Liberal party is "too slow, too remote and too in-sensitive," Paul Hellyer said proved to be a success

Sooke school district conducted an adult basic training skills development program from January to June for adults who were on welfare or promoted and the school of the s unemployed. Teacher Bruce Olson says Hellyer said the party was being led by fewer than five cabinet ministers and half a dozen well-entrenched civil

in his report on the course that of 22 persons involved with the course, 15 graduated. The course consisted of instruction in English, mathematics and science.

Two of the students com-

pleted the upgrading program and went on to complete a vocational course (log scalyocational course tog scaring) and now have well-pald
jobs. A third student is working on an anto body course.
Seven more will take further
training starting this month.
Students taking the course
were involved in classroom
instruction for a regular

instruction for a regular school day — from 9 a.m. to

There was no timetable of courses and students chose to work on whatever they wished. Smoking was allowed in the classroom and students

in the classroom and students were encouraged to work together on problems.

Said Olson of the course:
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OTTAWA (CP) — A first noticeable effect of the new security and research planning agency is the transfer of convicted killer Paul Roes, to an airtight federal alson.

The transfer highlights the co-ordinating role Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer has said the controversial new agency will play in internal security.

Rose was serving a life sen-

Rose was serving a life sentence at Archambault Penitentiary when four men escaped Aug. 30, one of them Pierre Boucher.

Boucher was among the 23 been sought by the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec last fall, after James Cross and Pierre Laporte were kidnapped.

RCMP reported the escape to the office of the new agency and one rapid result was the transfer of Rose, who had been convicted in the Laporte slaying, to the special security prison near St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary.

Robert Bourne. 40, the

cent de Paul pententiary.

Robert Bourne, 40, the young artillery colonel who heads the agency, said in an interview Friday that the reaponse might have taken weeks of corresponsence a vern ago.

year ago.

But given the 'agency's mandate, it took only a few telephone calls to and from the threadbare temporary office in which Col. Bourne and his small staff are operating.

He rejects suggestions that

He rejects suggestions that the agency is a "super-dobper-snooper" civilian force pulling RCMP files and meant to replace the RCMP security and intelligence directorate. "Nobody in my office would go near an RCMP file," he said, responding to one criti-cism.

He says the agency is a direct outgrowth of a confused period last fall during the Oc-tober crisis in Quebec.

"Generally the information that was available was a lot better than people thought," he says. "The structure for

TORONTO (CP) — The eclobe and Mail says newspaper unions at The Delegram have offered to take an IOU from the newspaper for wage increases to match the settlement between the unions and The Star.

The Star.

The Globe says the proposal, to be discussed with negotiators for the paper next Wednesday, also envisages the possibility of the unions borrowing money needed to pay the increases to their members, with the funds to be secured by the newspaper's assets and the loan to be repaid by the newspaper.

be repaid by the newspaper.

An auditor assigned by the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions has confirmed statements by Telegram publisher John Bassett that the newspaper has been in a loss position since 1969.

The unions have rejected a

presenting it to the cabinet might have been smoother."
Other government sources confirm this. Eric Kierans, fired in cases of abuse.

confirm this. Eric Kierans, then communications minister, is said to have walked out of a mid-crisis cabinet briefing that began with an outline of the Igor Gouzenko espionage revelations of 1946.

Fifty-page leather-bound assessments of the situation were planked down on Privy Council desks, and barely



GOYER

read in the heat of the crisis. read in the heat of the crisis.

Later, says Col. Bourne, who was then in the Privy Council, they proved to be a mine of startling and detailed information.

"It's a bit rough on the po-lice to say they had nothing," he says. "They had plenty." MEANS FASTER ACTION

MEANS FASTER ACTION

The new agency's task will
be to get such information to
Mr. Goyer and to cabinet
more swiftly and in more digestible form, allowing decisions to be made.

Some critics have strong
reservations about the new
group. Among the major ones
are the possibilities of political abuse, or infiltration by
subversive elements.

Col. Bourne says the group

Col. Bourne says the group wasn't placed in the Privy

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has it the Most still the basic security force, became worried about the agency, John Kennett Starnes, the director-general of security, could go directly to the prime minister.

More and more ambitious young Mounties are going to college. Spit and polish is giving way to perspicacity and percipience. And the security and intelligence directorate itself has a brand new name—the security service.

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the security service.

When the Bourne group's
existence was, made public,
one assumption was that it
might be the civilian "security service"—in embryonte form—that the rowal comic form—that the royal com-mission had recommended. Mr. Goyer emphatically de-

The new agency would play an administrative role, advis-ing him on internal security, keeping an eye on "this new subversive phenomenon," and moving information smoothly among police forces and gov-

ernment agencies.

Col. Bourne's staff so far consists of himself, Lt.-Col. Walter Dabros and RCMP Staff Sgt. Patrick Banning. He expects eventually to have a staff of about 20, a "think tank" including sociologists, lawyers and security men.

About three dozen persons have applied for jobs since

have applied for jobs since the existence of the agency became public two weeks ago. They have included a Jewish Nazi hunter from South America, who was booted out of Brazil, married a Canadian girl in Panana and now lives

of Brazil, married a Canadian girl in Panama, and now lives in tranquil Ottawa.

"I feel harassed," Col. Bourne said after a week that included stormy parliamentary criticism, interviews with job applicants, and a flood of calls from the curious

"I knew what I was getting into," he says. "What is firm in my mind is that the agency is required."

He was called to the Privy Council office from the armed

crease of \$40 a week over two years for the unionized mechanical staff and for those in the jurisdiction of the Toronto Newspaper Guild who are in key classifications.

Unions bargaining at The Telegram are the Guild, Toronto Newspaper Printing Pressmen's Union and the Toronto Stereotypers Union.

The Guild will be in a legal position to strike at midnighton Sept. 24. The other unions have not yet received reports





way for a legal strike.



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And if the RCMP still the

minister.

Within the RCMP itself, changes have taken place since Mr. Starnes, a crack administrator in external affairs, was made security director two years ago—the first civilian ever to take the No. 2 RCMP post—following a critical report by a royal commission on security.

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ernment agencies.

press.
Only Friday had Col.
Bourne succeeded in getting
the secretary he wants. Before, when he and his two
cohorts were out, the telephone rang in an empty ofvotes by the union, which represent 900 Telegram employees, will be taken next Thursday, the Globe says.
The Star settlement provided for a general wage increase of \$40 a week over two

WORKED FOR COUNCIL

services three years ago, to work in the secretariat on ex-ternal policy and defence. Last fall he became part of

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heading the Canadian equiva-lentof the KGB, the Russian political police, or the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Recounting his own difficul-ties with intrukive govern-ment agencies, he suggests he doesn't want to create any for others. He and Mr. Goyer became acquainted then and Mr. Goyer, after becoming minister in late December, offered him the job of heading the new account. Though a Korean veteran,

New Super-Snooper Agency Locks Up Rose Tightly

the new agency.

He took it officially in June.

Mr. Goyer planned to announce the existence of the

group early this month, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police in Calgary.

The news leaked late in August, with Mr. Goyer in Europe and Col. Bourne out of

Ottawa. Since then the government has had to deny repeatedly that a civillan security agency has been created and that it will poke into political slice.

and that it will poke into political files,
Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) has assailed the group as a "secret political force." Prime Minister Tru-

deau has replied that it is a "small co-ordinating body."

Col. Bourne, meanwhile, pales at suggestions he is

he once was barred from ep-tering Canada briefly by an immigration officer who told him he wasn't a Canadian. Col. Bourne says the officer produced a file an inch thick to back up the contention.

He and a brother were enrolled at Ridley College, a private boarding school in St. Catharines, Ont. He wanted to become a docur-but the ram-ly belongings were lost in the Japanese invasion of Shangh-ai—his father fought in Burma and India during the war—and he went instead to Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont.

It had its grain of truth. He war, and was born in Tunbridge Wells,

George Corwin-Musical Director

AUDITIONS FOR '71-'72 SEASON

Openings In All Sections

Contact: MICHAEL BENNETT, 384-7286

vice as an artillery officer and was with the United Na-tions peacekeeping force in Cyprus when called to the Privy Council Office in 1968.

Former prime minister Lester Pearson had thought it would be a good idea to have a small group of staff officers who would learn inside, the workings of government.

degree in political science and history at the University of haired man with dark eyebrows, now wears civilian clothes—a dark blue suit, a clothes—a dark blue suit, a pale blue shirt, a striped tie. He'd be hard to pick out of a crowd as a security man.

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Study Leads Prof To New Pot View

MOST TO LIVER

The experiments have already indicated that less than one per cent of the injected THC gets to the brain of the rats to cause the as yet unknown physiological effects which in turn produce the "high" and tolerance. Most of the THC goes to the liver.

the THC goes to me liver.

It is still unclear how significant the marked increase in irritability is that results from long-term use of THC. The rats often react violently when handled by the experimenters and react noticeably to sounds as well as to touch.

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Dr. Fried suspects there may be a resultant increase in stress in the animals.

Such an occurence in humans could mean some

long-term, heavy cannabis users are more agressive than has been previously thought.

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By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to the Times

OTTAWA — A Carleton University psychologist here is no longer in fayor of legalizing marijuana in Canada.

A year of experiments have indicated that long-term use of moderately high amounts of THC, an active impredient of cannabis, produces a marked build-up of tolerance

marked build-up of tolerance to the drug in rats.

Similar use also increases the nervousness, irritability and, in some cases, the aggressiveness of the rats.

Dr. Peter Fried is concerned that similar effects may occur in humans.

And in an interview Wednesday he urged that marijuana not be legalized until the results of the rat experiments are examined in "the human context," to determine whether similar tolerance and hyper-reactivity efance and hyper-reactivity ef-fects can occur in man under

YEARS NEEDED

not necessarily take years to

not necessarily take years to perform, he suggested.

"It may sound a bit trite, but I don't finish we can afford to legislate in ignorance," he said.

In the experiments, rats are

given 4.0 milograms of THC per kilogram of body weight every two days for 50 days. Dr. Fried noted that the THC Dr. Fried noted that the THC is being given to the rats much more frequently than humans would take cannabis except under extreme conditions. He also estimated the dose is equivalent to about eight times the strength of a potent marijuana eigarette in

humans.
The amount of THC is enough to "zonk out" the rats at the first dose.
But 25 doses for 50 days later, the same amount has about as much effect on the animals as a drink of water.
At first the rats lose motor

At first the rats lose motor skills, but by the time they have become "long-time users," the rats are indistinguishable in motor skills tests from non-THC using control

Dr. Fried suggested that the development of a similar tol-erance to the THC-containing products in humans could lead to two alternatives.

Not obtaining the desired "high" after a duration

of using one dose, the user could turn to higher and higher doses of cannabis prod-

ucts,

" More of a danger would be the alternative of turning to other, "harder" drugs to obtain the "high" that is no longer obtainable with can-

Dr. Fried stressed he has no scientific data on which to base such a chain-reaction theory of drug use — a theory already advocated by some in Canada and the United States as the reason for increased

Famed Tree Falls

NAPLES, Italy (AP) - One NAPLES, Italy (AP) — One of Italy's best known trees, a centuriesoid pine, has become a victim of vandalism. The tree, seen on postcards picturing Naples and its bay, had grown so weak that officials felled it. They said vandals have been chopping off chunks from its trunk and off chunks from its trunk and they had to level the tree to avoid its collapse and possible damage to nearby homes.

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NIGGLING ITEMS BOTHER CABINET TOO

OTTAWA (CP) — There are high affairs of state the cabinet must decide. Other matters, however, aren't so high. usage of harder drugs such as amphetamine (speed) and heroin in recent months.

For example, the cabinet decided at a May meeting that G. B. Warner, a member of the RCMP, could lease a piece of Crown land on Predude Lake in the Northwest Territories as a summer He plans additional experi-ments to determine, among-other things, how long the tolerance will last once drug use is stopped.

About the same time, it de-

About the same time, it decided that a sewer could be installed on federal airport property at Kamlops.

Not that the cabinet wasted much time on such decisions.

But there are liferally thousands of niggling items which each year require cabinet approval.

when the Commons resumed Tuesday after its sum-

mer holiday, Prime Minister Trudeau tabled a summary of all cabinet orders passed in April and May.

There was little or no indication of any cabinet discusdication of any cabinet discussion of, say, unemployment and diffation. There was, of course. But there must be a cabinet order, such as proclamation of an important piece of legislation, to provide a formal indication of cabinet's most serious endeavors.

The April-May summary includes orders for:

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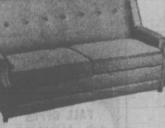
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Hume-more determined with long hair



Three Victoria youths who showed up for the Los Angeles Kings' rookie camp at the Memorial Arena recently were told to get haircuts by King Manager-Coach Larry Regan.

In recent years long haired athletes have taken as many knocks off the playing field as they have in competition. New York Jet superstar Joe Namath was the first to cross the hair line. Since then creeping locks have become as common as the quarter-back sneak.

HAIR TO WIND

Most sport fans have watched Boston Bruin centre Derek Sanderson streaking for the blue line, hair to the wind. Then there is Edmonton Eskimo quarterback Larry Lawrence fading back to pass with all that fluffy stuff blooming out of his helmet.

But the long-haired athletes we see on our television sets are usually top notch profes-sionals who can afford to buck conservative coaches. What about young amateur

Brett Large is 17, a Grade 12 student at Mount Douglas

Senior Secondary, and plays a shows a lack of respect. If people think that, then it's the said he gets "a lot of hassle" about the length of his hair, spect for the player." especially when he plays baseball.

very upset about what people said to me," Large said. "Now I put up with it more."

"In one game," he said, "the coach of the other team disliked my hair so much that he stopped the game, walked out to the umpire and said: 'I thought we were playing baseball. But it doesn't bother me so much any more." so much any more.

"I think I do better at sports because I have long hair," Large said. "When peo-ple give me static like that, it psyches me up."

Rod Barnes, 17, is also a Grade 12 student at Mount Doug. "You can always manage to laugh back at the people who laugh at you," he said.

Like Large, he plays a lot of baseball and said he is often ridiculed when he plays... "It was mostly the spectators and parents at the games who said things," he said.

"I don't think long hair



SUMMERS 'long as you want'

Hume said sometimes players on opposing teams would go after him just be-cause he has long hair. He said it used to make him quite "It would be after the game, after they found they couldn't get me on the field. They'd come and say: 'You'd better get that hair cut before the next game'."

Asked if wearing his hair long showed a lack of discipline, Hume said: "It's not the long-haired guy who lacks discipline, it's the guy with short hair who gets violent about it. They regard people with long hair as a threat."

"If a guy has long hair, some people seem to think he doesn't know how to play the game." Barnes said. "It just makes you try harder."

THIRD YEAR

Mark Hume is 21 years old and is starting his third year at the University of Victoria. He plays rugby for a local team.

"Having long hair has made me into a more determined athlete," he said. "It has be-

come a personal thing.

PLAYS RUGBY

Jerry Summers also plays rugby. He is 17 and a Grade 12 student at Mount Doug.

"I feel a person should be able to grow his hair as long as he wants," he said. "It doesn't interfere with me when I play."

Mount Douglas physical edu-cation teacher Stan Gill said he doesn't mind long hair on athletes at all.

"A lot of coaches are tradi-tional about it and won't allow long hair on their athletes." Gill said. "This is especially true for athletes in indoor sports. Coaches seem to want, more control over their players and make them wear their hair short."

an athlete to out his hair.



THE LONG AND SHORT of it is that New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath has made money from hair. His locks progressed from short (top right) at the University of Alabama, through various lengths including a

moustache or two. Namath once earned \$10,000 by shaving off his famous growth (bottom centre) for a television commercial. There is no record of whether he was more respectful with hair or without.

signatures of people asking for relief from the noise pollu-tion caused by jet airliner practices over the Victoria In-

ternational Airport has been sent to Environment Minister Jack Davis

already made to Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson, Transport Minister Donald Jamieson and others.

In the petition, old age pen-sioners of the Sidney-North Saanich area point out that the noise of CPA jet airliners

performing simulated take-offs and landings at the air-port present a serious noise hazard in an area largely po-

PETITION CIRCULATED

Residents Sick of Jet Noise

onment as one of joint con-

ing program, designed to fa-miliarize jet pilots with the

Sidney airport in case it has to be used when other air-ports normally used are una-valiable through bad weather, could be carried out at a re-mote area in a thirtly populat-

The letter suggests that there are similar airports across the country which, like

the Sidney one, are not nor-mally used by jet planes yet are subjected to the noise pol-lution of training programs. It





and petition is one written by Sidney's town clerk G. S. Logan in which he states that Sidney council supports a review of the problem at a federal level.

Youth Flees

Morning Fire

In Bedroom

nue, awoke early today to find

He 'managed to make his way out of the room and alert his parents and sister sleeping upstairs.

his bed ablaze and his base-



Roomer Charged In Fatal Stabbing

A 24-year-old Saanich man was charged in Victoria Pro-vincial Court today with non-capital munder in the fatal stabbing Friday of Donald Lynn Williams, 26, of 840 Tol-mic Saanich. mie, Saanich.

Morris Alexander Sutton Aiso of 840 Tolmie, was remanded in custody to Monday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson, to fix a date for preliminary

A Saanich police officer said in an interview Williams, and Sutton were roomers at the two-storey brown frame house on the Tolmie-Maple Corner.

Police said

Corner.

Police said a person from that address phoned Victoria police station shortly after 3:30 p.m. to report a death there. Saanich police were notified because the house is just within the municipality's boundary. When they arrived they found a man with several stab wounds.

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Saanich police said the wounded man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at about 3:45 p.m. Another man was taken to Saanich police station for questioning.

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Neighbors said today they of depression, part of the prounderstood the young man who died was an upstairs roomer in the house, where the owner and his wife live with their daughter and her conference ended Friday.

Case can come to declore.

The stations also where standard cotton drapes over a patient were used in surgery rather than the more expensive plastic ones:

Operations done between midight and 8 a.m. are more call deep the product of the production of t

trouble." She thought he had lived there some nine months.

Another said one of the cocupants of \$40 Tolmie told her they heard banging on the ceiling "like someone dancing" of stairs.

Warning Signs For Suicide

should ask nave ever contemplated suisis cide, a British neurologist y's said here Friday.

If a patient says he has, he would do it, said Prof. Henry Miller. It's a clear danger signal of advanced depression if the patient has got as far as considering methods of suicide.

Miller was speaking more than 100 down as far as a Calgar as a considering methods of suicide.

more than 100 doctors at the Empress Hotel on the subject

The only satisfactory an-

The only satisfactory answer is wholesale rerouting inland. With that accomplished much of the present highway could revert to its true status... secondary road, to be travelled at a regulated agreed limit.

The studies also showed fewer infections where stan-

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McGeer Attacks 'No-Friend' Sun

recommends a solution — uti-retired there in search of a peaceful life.

The petition asks that the problem be given thorough them for such programs:

said Friday the Vancouver Sun is no friend of his and "any time I get a chance to let one go at the Sun, I will."

McGeer had said earlier his party, which has five MLAs in the 55-seat provincial legislagovernment's liquor and to-bacco advertising ban.

This led Opposition Leader Dave Barrett to claim Mc-Geer's "change of heart comes from the Vancouver Sun and nowhere else."

McGeer said he wanted to make it clear that despite Barrett's comments, the Sun doesn't control the Liberals in

"The Vancouver Sun is no friend of mine. That can be confirmed anytime by talking to the publisher of the sun.

"I don't like the way that newspaper covers the news and I have said so publicly many times."

The liquor and tobacco advertising ban was framed in legislation passed at the last session and went into effect While newspapers,

merous magazines printed Curran, said today he es-elsewhere are on B.C. newsin them and some billboards

sainon are department prevented the fire spreading to other parts of the house but tiere was heavy smoke damage to the whole basement area, a department spokesman said. Donald's father. Robert least \$7,000. He said the fami-

Police May Try to Sell Fingerprints for All

The concept was approved at the 1971 conference of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs in Calgary.

A CAPC resolution adopted A CAPC resolution adopted unanimously urges all police agencies to provide facilities to enable any citizen to obtain a set of his own prints. No copies would be made, and the police would not keep a set themselves, Gregory said. The CAPC secretariat in Ot- gory said.

Police forces across Canada tawa will poll forces across may try to sell Canadians on a national program of yoluntary fingerprinting, Victoria Chief Jack Gregory said Fritoria Chief Jack Gregory Said Fritoria C go along with the idea, Greg-ory said the fingerprinting could be done simultaneously across Canada during Police Week next May.

This would be preceded by an "educational program" to sell Canadians on the value of

having a set of their prints in the hands of next-of-kin or in

Hens' Green Eggs Could Be Golden

A Saanich resident may have topped the exploit of the nursery rhyme figure who be-

After reading a recent news story, from England, "Milt" Barnes, 34, of 1241 Glyn, figures he has 25 hens capable of the same feat.

Dreams that he may end up wading in gold were born when he read that English farmer Roy Smith has a hen called Clara that lays eggs of a green hue, one of which has sold for \$112.50. Smith expects two others to fetch \$500 at auction. Sixteen - year - old Donald Durran, of 882 Beckwith Ave-

At those figures, Barnes' daily take of between 12 to 18 eggs, could have him living

Barnes inherited his green egg-laying hens when he took over the farm of his grandfather, Leonard Clatt, about six months ago.

Like their English cousin they're descended from an ar-cient South American breed called Arancuna. Clara is thought to be the descendant of survivors who swam ashore from Spanish

Armada galleons, sunk in the attempted invasion of England in the 18th century. Her Samich sisters have a less spectacular background. Their ancestors were two dozen eggs, bought from a Portland man four years ago.

Barnes, a meat company salesman who runs his Saan-ich farm as a hobby, is anxious to get in touch with

seas market, he'll be able to count his chickens,long before they're hatched!

from a lady reader who charges me with perpetrating six cliches in a recent screed. That surprises me. If com-plainant had sleuthed to better purpose, I expect she'd have doubled or even tripled

The cliche, for the enlight-enment of anyone not familiar with this aid to the working writer, is an expression that joined the language as a brisk new recruit, and has grown old in the service. old in the service.

It wears like fron (cliche). Age doth not wither it (cliche). It fits like a glove (cliche) and it justifies its existence (cliche) by its endur-

ing usefulness.
In brief (cliche that pre-

PETULANT NOTE HERE and compactly than any other om a lady reader who combination of words is likely to do.

I make no apologies for this faithful little friend, and I urge beginning writers not to be self-conscious about it. If you can coin a phrase (cliche) that serves

your purpose, by all means do so. If you can't, draw what you need from the infinitely rich store of cliches available. The cliche, in fact, is a friend in need (cliche). And if you need it, grab it!

* Add to the accident makers

Add to the accident makers that turn a safe driving campaign into a mockery the outdated and overloaded highway. We have one of those killers on Vancouver Island. It starts its northward progress at Victoria, climbs the Malahat, and winds on from town to town until it

runs out of blacktop at Kelsey Bay.
Year-round it carries a heavy weight of traffic. In summer, its load is drastical-Through most of its length

Through most of its length it is a two-laner. Any number of sideroads feed into it. In its earlier reaches, it isn't too bad. It's final sweep from Campbell River to Kelsey Bay is at least adequate.

But in total, it isn't up to the job required of it, and between Qualicum and Campbell River, it sets trap after trap for the driver.

In fairness, its hazards are well-indicated. But road signs can only warn, and much more than warning is needed.

more than warning is needed. I don't think, either, that easing the occasional 'S' curve or laying new blacktop to replace slippery old pavement

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There's no fireplace wood to beat well-scasoned alder, and about 50 Victoria district boys working under the federal-provincial Canada Assistance Plan will be only too happy to supply it.

Not for free, naturally.

Their price, delivered and stacked, is \$25 a cord. Half a cord will set the householder back \$13, and \$8.50 will buy a

reduced speed limit.

rick, which I'm told is one third of a cord. project range from 15 to 18

Project director Tony Gascoyne tells me that delivery will be made by donated pick-

Some have put school behind them for keeps. Others may eventually give education another try. For months now, these human beavers have been cutting wood and learning basic forestry skills in an extensive alder stand donated to the program by B.C. Forest Products.

The boys draw a monthly allowance for their work. They also share the profits from firewood salas. With power saws and hand tools,

they have so far cut about 100

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With DOROTHY FRASER

We're not claiming that the right clothes will get you through university with honors if you haven't got what it takes upstairs but we do maintain that you'll have more confidence . and more fun . . if you wear 'now' clothes like those we were looking in at the Unicorn the other day . Young, kicky clothes that are very much with it . without costing the world . (and goodness knows, this is something to take into consideration, isn't it . what with all the cash you have to lay on the line for books, tuition and such) . Unicorn's mix and match sweaters and skirts are just darling . cute little washable double knit skirts with pants attached . tweeds, cordarcys and stretch denims . Turtleneck pullovers and skirnles to wear over them . for that layered look so good this fall . Accessories galore . All caps, scarves, belts, etc., with which to do your own thing? . As for coats . Unicorn has some terrific ones . priced between \$28\$ and \$35\$. We noticed a tweed cape and matching skirt which . teamed up with boots . would be great for campus wear . . cosy car coats and hooded canvas all-weather coats with pile or quilted lining . Hurry in and see them for yourself! . . The Unicors, 658 View 84., 385-5116. Accumulate these clothes credits . . .

Most Italian high-fashion designers have shown a variety of ants, ranging from masculine suits to billowing trousers.

Oscar de la Renta sees evening as time for a black ribbed knit suit with a white eatin ascoted shell.

A returning traveller tells us everything in London is coming up pink . . . any shade from soft muted tones through deep purple and magenta.

More London fashion news . . . Suede shoes in the various pink shades. Matching suede handbags. High boots—many of them covering the knee.

Is it true what they say about Danny?...

We're all apt to do it on occasion ... add two and two and come up with five! ... Just to give you an example ... the other day a lady asked us if it was true about Danny Hajnal ... that he was selling out all his business interests ... because she'd been reading about the prowess of his race horses ... and seen a new sign on the Junction Centre shop ... Absolutely wrong, we're delighted to report! ... Hajnal horses are happily back in their stables, doing whatever it is horses do ... Danny's back on the job full time at his madly successful House of Glamour downtown ... and reason for disposing of the Junction shop' was better to concentrate on the one central location ... which at is new address is more popular than ever ... and keeps Danny and all 14 of his talented stylists going from morning till night! . But don't imagine from this remark that the place is frenzied . Indeed we can't think of anywhere where you can have your hair and nails done in such a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere! . Now that you've got the monsters back to school ... how about spending some time on yourself? ... Make an appointment for a new hairdo with one of the talented people at H of G ... then keep up the good work with regular appointments ... You'll look ... and feel ... like a new woman! ... House of Glamour, 1175 Douglas St., 396-618s.

Leg jewellery in N.Y. includes a ring of glitter above the knee that looks like a fancy garter.

These suits will travel far and wide...

We can hardly wait to tell you about the new two-plece Italian knit suits which we watched being unpacked at Wilson's last week. . because they spell chie with a capital C . . and have another important feature, about which more anon. Four different styles in these . . so whether you're short or tall . . . thick or thin . . one of them is almost certain to suit you . . Two things they have in common is that fackets are all long . and all have stripes in one way or another . . some with small vertical stripes which are good on the notscalls . . . others with horizontal stripes in varying widths . . . In each case skirts are a plain solid color . . and speaking of colors, there are camels, greys, blacks, browns, greens . combined with bright splashes of color for a very continental look . And now for the other feature we mentioned . . Although these suits are Italian . with the Gina label . . colors are planned to match perfectly with some of the Bleyle wool slacks from West Germany . . so all you need do is buy a pair of the latter . . and there you are with a devastatingly smart pantsuit! . . An outfit like this . . or should we say these . . will serve you well this fall and winter . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Looking ahead to the holiday season . . . long dresses will be here for children's party wear, reports Style.

Let there be light!...

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Working Mothers On Rise Link of Cancer, Viruses

TORONTO (CP) — More than 40 per cent of Canadian women will be part of the labor force by 1980 and more than ever before will be young mothers, the women's bureau of the Ontario department of labor said this weak.

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But while the New York group moved a step closer in science's 50-year effort to link viruses with cancer in humans, a dispute broke out over the claim two months ago that a human cancer virus had been isolated for

Both reports appeared in Friday's issue of Nature, a British scientific journal.

the first time.

ticles in the milignant cells of

The findings by the scientists at the Sloan-Kettering In-

the other into causing the wild, uncontrolled growth of cancer cells, explained Dr. F. Kingsley Sanders, senior sci-

WASHINGTON (WP) — A caused by an infectious virus. Sanders, a virologist and vice president at Sloan-Kittering, said in a telephone interview that the next step is to team of New York scientists has found the strongest indication to date that Hodkin's Disease is caused by infectics in h milignan calls of related to Hodgkin's Disease of two different virus-like parapatients.

Scientists' Tests Favor

their blood contain antibodies to the viruses that were found in the Hodgkin's Disease pa-tients at Sloan-Kittering.

Sanders proposed as the first group for study the relatives, friends and members of the Albany, N.Y. high school 1954 graduating class. Investigators found 13 cases of Hodgkin's disease — a cancer of the body's lymphatic system — had spread from the 317 members of the class.

The investigators from the

The investigators from the New York State department of health last June called this the world's first "extended epidemic" of Hodgkin's dis-

the other into causing the wild, uncontrolled growth of cancer cells, explained Dr. F. Kingsley Sanders, senior scientist for the Sloan-Kettering team.

It could explain, he continued, how a rare disease such as Hodgkins could be

they found caused Hodgkin's Disease.
But the findings — especially of two different types of particles — was viewed as significant by Dr. John B. Moters with heads the National

cancer-causing viruses.
It shows the possible interaction of viruses, he said.
One of the virus-like particles found by the Sloan-Ketwith an electron microscope

is of the herpes type containing DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid).

One herpes-type virus

named the Epstein-Barr virus-

kett's lymphoma. Scientists have thought that it also might be linked with Hodkin's Disease, but Sanders said the

Disease, but Sanders said the Herpes-type virus his group found is definitely not of the Epstein-Barr variety.

The other virus-like particle gontains RNA (ribonucleic acid). It could not be spotted through the electron microscope and the only evidence for its existence is biochemifor its existence is biochemi-



Dr. Magdalena Eisinger works with cells

Both virus-like particles were found in cells from the lymph nodes of Hodgkin's Disease. The RNA virus-like particle was detected by adding radioactive hyydrogen to the culture.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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former, a great lady and a good sport. and I'd like to add, it would help those of us with a hearing loss if people would not shout at us. They should look at us, and talk directly to us so we can read their lips more easily. Thank you.—Lip Reader.

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LONDON (UPI) — The commuter crush of big cities could be greatly eased if employees could copy their bosses and choose their own working hours, according to two British

The two said conditions on roads, trains and buses in London were only made bearable because working hours al-ready were staggered somewhat according to social class.

They said if more people could be given the same freedom as bosses to choose their own hours, as long as they worked the required time, the commuter situation opuld be

Manual workers in general start to work before 8:30 a.m. and nonmanual after. The higher the status, the later the starting time, they said.

"Because of this class difference, journeys to work have been spread out over longer periods of time than they other-wise would, and this has been a major boon to transport plan-ning," the sociologists said in a report.

Mr. Michael Young and Peter Wilmott, co-directors of the Institute of Community Studies in London, made the suggestion at a recent meeting of the British Association, a science study group, in Swansea Wales.

Some 13,000 Adults Go Back to School To Upgrade Skills, Broaden Knowledge

Times Staff

The importance of getting an education is one of the golden rules taught to children by their elders.

But today, many adults are following

their own advice and going back to school.

An estimated 13,000 adults in Victoria are to enrol in continuing education courses offered by the University of Victoria and Ca-

to enrol in continuing education courses offered by the University of Victoria and Camosun College this year.

Though some will be studying on a fulltime basis, most will be going to classes in
spare time. Subjects they study range from
business administration and genetics to voice
improvement and tying files for fishbatt.

Adult. education is the fastest growing
segment of education in Canada, says Dr. L.
E. Devlin, director of the Division of Continuing Education at Uvic. Devlin estimates that
more than half of Canadian adults (those 21
years of age or more and-or head of a family) are now involved in adult studies.

"The concept of education has changed,"
Devlin said. "It is no longer being regarded
as a block of formal childhood learning, but
as a continuing process.

"Continuing education is an absolute necessity from the technological point of view.
To keep up with the rapid changes and discoveries, businessmen and professionals
must constantly upgrade their knowledge.

"Some adults seek self-development
aside from their occupational skills. Continung one's education is a way of freeing the

must constantly upgrade their knowledge.

"Some adults seek self-development aside from their occupational skills. Continuing one's education is a way of freeing the mind and creative energies. A person may discover abilities he never thought he had.

"As a person grows older, he becomes interested in different areas of education. A subject such as the learning capacity of preschool children would probably not concern a university student, whereas when he becomes a parent, it would."

No Degree at End

Most of the courses offered by the Uvic division of continuing education don't lead to a degree and are open to anyone interested. There are courses in languages, geography, music, literature, art, economics, biology, and library and computing sciences.

Some courses are jointly sponsored by

Some courses are jointly sponsored by professional associations, such as the Registered Nurses Association and the Institute of Canadian Bankers, to help develop the professional knowledge and skills of their employees

ployees.
"'A young university student will take courses that he doesn't regard as particularly interesting and relevant because they will be credited towards his degree," said

Devlin.
"The adult, on the other hand, has a very "The adult, on the other hand, has a very useful inclear objective of what he wants — useful information. He won't sit through 15 sessions with the plous hope that the course may be of gome future use. He wants his studies to make him a better businessman, citizen, per-

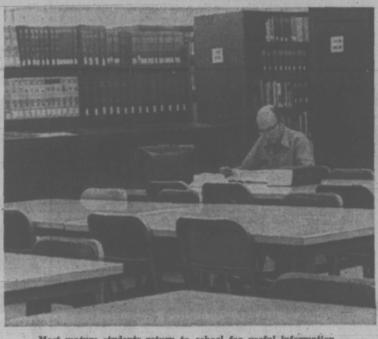
"Up until recently the purpose of the university was twofold: for research and teaching students. A third emphasis has been added — the continuing education of adults. Sometimes adults feel restive about having to pay for the upkeep of an expensive institute where only the young are educated. The university should be open for the whole community."

nity."

In adult, who has not completed high school yet wants to enrol in the university degree program, may do so under the provisions of the mature students plan. Those who



Thousands of Victoria adults will continue education this year



Most mature students return to school for useful information

are 24 years of age or more are eligible Their applications are considered on the basis of their work experience and refer-

many positions.

ing jobs in heavy industry put them out of competition for

He said the legal barriers to

female equality were still for-midable in the U.S. but much of their inferior position in the

labor market was due to economic exploitation rather than prejudice.

Mrs. Luce Dionne-Bourassa

a Montreal lawyer, stressed

the need for reform in mar-

riage laws without fixing the blame for inequality. She praised the way in which male-dominated legisla-tures could relinquish laws

gives excellent performance. Only about two per cent fall by the wayside." Jeffels said that many adults come to university because they aren't intellectually satisfied. A good example is the Toronto man who owned a company and earned a

university.

The community services division of Ca-The community services division of Camosun College is offering more than 500 classes catering to a multitude of tastes, interests and needs. Courses range from vocational training to leisure time enjoyment.

The division's director, Alan Batey, said, the program is one of the largest in Canada, It attracts people who want to use their spare time enjoyably and profitably; he said.

Batey outlined the different types of courses and their purposes.

Vocational-technical courses are de-

courses and their purposes.

Vocational-technical courses are designed to upgrade and teach trade skills. Canada Manpower sponsors qualified students in some of these courses. Classes in business management are aimed at people who want to advance through additional training. Certificates are given to students who successfully complete vocation. I and business courses.

business courses. Language courses are well attended, Batey said. They attract many who are plan-

Classes in homemaking and foods enable housewives to pick up new ideas, trends and skills in housekeeping. When stretch fabrics became the "in" thing, for example, a course was developed to teach women how to

course was developed to teach women now to cope with them.

There are recreational courses, ranging from ballroom dancing to scuba diving. The hobbies, arts and crafts section has been developed for people who like to make things with their hands.

Batey said the program attempts to keep up with the changing interests and trends in the community. The program is never static he said. New courses are added and old ones are dropped. Yoga and Natural Foods Cooking classes are now the most popular.

"In a sense, we're selling a service." Batey said. "If we lose touch with the demands of the market — the community—

taught a creative writing course at Camosun for four years, said his adult students are eager to learn. He said his students were of all ages and occupations, with a few doctors and school teachers too.

"The desks aren't designed for the adults who have grown a certain beam since their school days." Mayse said. "Sometimes they revert to their old habits and start waving their hands and snapping fingers.

"Discipline was no problem, however,"

he added.

"The middle-aged students are spunky and lively. They are not content to settle for slippers and the fireside.

"There were some chronic course takers. These are lonely people, who have a vague, general wish to learn. There's not much interest in their lives, so the classes give them a chance to get out once a week and be with people.

Program Changed

Batey said. "If we lose touch with the demands of the market — the community — we're out of business. The program is self-supporting. The taxpayer is not paying for someone learning to crochet or carve wood.

"What the program does is bring together the skilled resources of the community with its various interests and needs. We encourage suggestions from people for

encourage suggestions from people for courses they would like to see running; and endeavour to meet the requests." Batey said those who teach courses don't necessarily have a teacher's certificate. But

they must prove their competence in their area and have some teaching ability.

Times columnist Arthur Mayse, who has

'The desks aren't designed for the adults

Woman's Biggest Battle: 'Social Injustice'

OTTAWA (CP) - The battle for female equality can't be won in the legislatures or the courts, an international group of legal experts was told here this week.

Professor Vida Cok of the University of Belgrade told a University of Ottawa symposium that in Yugoslavia, where women have legal parity with men, they still suffer from social injustice and male domination.

Women worked harder than men in her country since they were expected to hold fulltime jobs even when raising families. Until the establishment of Communism following the Second World War, women had the legal status of

The solution of her govern-ment was to encourage a lit-erary campaign based on sex

of the Univerity of Iceland said the waning influence of the church throughout Europe meant legal equality was in-evitable. The problem, he said, is how to give women the opportunity to make use

He said the payment of women actively involved in motherhood was a possible remedy. Without the recognition that family raising was gainnot have the respect they needed to achieve equality. "Men must be educated to

take an active part in parent-

Prof. Leo Kanowitz of the University of New Mexico said the U.S. had opted for co-ercion as a tool of smashing

discriminatory barriers.

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission relied on legal sanctions to force

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that at one time gave hus-bands absolute control over defice of the spouses must be fair employment practices but state laws prohibiting women from overtime work or hold-

"We didn't have to go to

"We didn't have to go to war — it was just realized that women were not as incapable as they appeared."
Mrs. Diome-Bourassa, who specializes in family law, said the legal problem in Quebec now was preservation of the family rather than equality of the spouses. If the family was

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Atmosphere At Cowichan

Annual Fair

When Times Staffer Donna When Times Statter Doma Clements took her camera to the 104th Cowichan Exhibition, which opened Friday and continues today and Sunday, she captured these scenes of people enjoying the Fair's old-time atmosphere.

Top, Sherri Wade, 10, of Cobble Hill, shows her calf Vera, nine months old to Dan Collins 22, and his friend Danielle Wilson, 10 month:

Sherri will put Vera through

Top right, Doug Kozak, 14, takes advantage of a lull in his work at the Cowiohan bowmen's booth to try his luck and skill with bullseyes on balloons.

At bottom, Jimmy Drum-mond, 2, checks out a 44-pound pumpkin which won the prize for heaviest in the show.

The fair, which features extensive livestock exhibits — 607 entries this year — was favored with good weather for the opening and today.

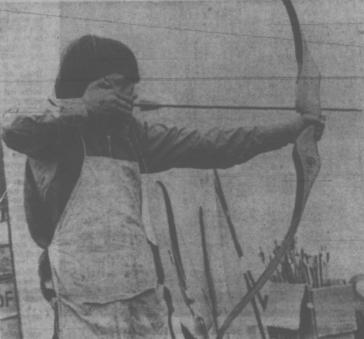
Board Director Archie Ste venson says the quality of the livestock is "exceptionally good."

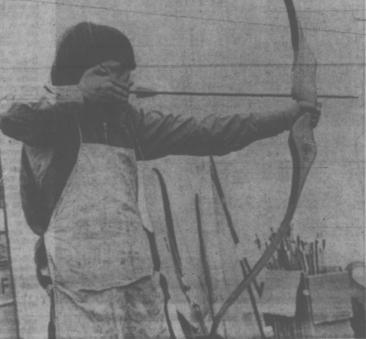
Fair directors say they expect the 4H competitions to be "one of the best." Quality in the swine classes is also regarded as tops.

Camosun Man To Attend

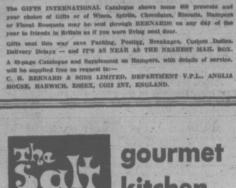
A Camosun College profes sor will be among Canada's delegation to the 33rd International Conference of Education in Geneva Sept. 15-24.

Dr. L. H. Morin, director of instructional development at Camosun College will represent B.C. on the five-member delegation led by Manitoba Youth and Education Minister S. A. Miller.









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Chiefs Endorse Gregory's Proposals

Canadian Association of Po-lice Chiefs, held in Calgary, has endorsed recommen-dations of a committee on law amendments headed by Victoria's, chief Jack Gregory,

aimed at removing some of the stiff restrictions placed on federal wire-tapping and elec-tronic investigation law. The proposed Protection of Privacy Act is so cumber-some it could "shackle our ef-

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fort, to use such aids to stem the increasing crime rate," Gregory said.

"We are all-aware that nar-

"Our main thrust against these crimes should be to-wards the higher echelons of the syndicate, who seldom if ever become physically involved and who direct their netarious activities from a distance.

distance.

"The government, in producing this bill, has recognized the hecessity of electronic aids in the prevention and detection of crimes, as well as the necessity for preventing illegal or unethical actions of those persons involved in industrial or commercial espionage.

"Unfortunately, the bill, in making legal what heretofore was not illegal there was no law on electronic aids), has placed such restrictions on police departments that it has, in effect, shackled our efforts to use such aids to stem the increasing crime rate."

CRITICAL LIMITATION

One of the critical limita-tions of the proposed bill, Gre-gory said, is that it allows wiretapping and other aids only where indictable offences are involved. This would ex-clude investigation of such of-fences as bookmaking, gamfences as bookmaking, gam-

fences as bookmaking, gambling and prostitution.
Other restrictions:
The provincial attorney-general must designate in writing a person who can apply on behalf of a police department to a superior court judge for authorization to use an aid.

urgency, length of intercep-tion and a report on whether other methods of investigation have failed or might fail.

Intercepted communications would be inadmissable as evidence if the material was gathered unlawfully. (Evidence should be admissable

Port Talks On Weekend

By Times Olfawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Transport Minister Donald Jamieson will
visit Vancouver this weekend
to hold discussions about giving the Port of Prince Rupert
national harbor status.
Jamieson made the announcement in the House of.
Commons Friday.

Commons Friday.

The transport minister said that while he is in Vancouver he will also discuss with harbor officials the problem of dealing with the large amount of sarphage floating in Vancouver. of garbage floating in Van-couver harbor.

Grace MacInnis (NDP —

Grace MacInnis (NDP Vancouver-Kingsway) said she understands there could be as much as 15,000 to 20,000 tons of driftwood and refuse floating in and around Vancouver harbor.

She asked Jamieson if he knew about the substantial increase in garbage in the harbor and what he intended to do about it.

Jamieson said that when if

Jamieson said that when it is realized that cargo tonnage in the Port of Vancouver has increased by about six million tons a year in the last three to four years it was to be expect-ed that driftwood and refuse said Gregory, and if it is obtained illegally the wronged person has recourse to his own criminal or civil action.)

If police use a warrant to seek evidence of a specific crime and in the course of investigation find evidence of another crime, the latter evidence is inadmissable.

The CAPC welcomed the act generally, Gregory said, because it at least allows the use of some evidence obtained with electronic aids.

CUMBERSOME

But specifically, the act is "so cumbersome and impractical that if will prove a serious hindrance and will, in effect, be an aid to organized crime."

crime."

The act has passed first reading in the House of Commons, but still is subject to amendment before final approval is given.

The conference also endorsed a Gregory resolution urging Ottawa to reword a section of the Ball Reform Bill to allow policemen on patrol more discretion on whether a suspect is to be taken to the police station for questioning.

guestioning.

"Society must be protected from the inadvertent release from street arrest of a person who is unknown to the arresting officer," the chief said,

"No person is so naive as to believe that false identifice.

"No person is so naive as to believe that false identifica-tion documents are not used by persons contemplating crime, or fleeing from one. In fact, they are the stock-in-trade of the professional crim-inal."

A decision to release a sus pect can be made better "under the lights" in a police station, by a desk sergeant

New Housing Starts Up 11% From 1970

New housing starts in Greater Victoria since Jan. 1 are up 11 per cent from a year ago — significantly behind the 48 per cent improvement posted at Vancouver.

Central Mortgage and Hous-ing Corp. reports July starts in both areas were almost double the level of a year earlier, and in areas of 10,000 population and over the increase was 102 per cent.

In Victoria July starts were 588 vs. 294 and in Vancouver. 1.570 against 728. The provincial figure was 2,349 compared with 1,164.

To date this year Victoria has had 1,787 new units started (1,615), Vancouver 8,837 (5,962) and B.C. 11,492 (8,063). Bulk of those in the capital region have been in Saanich

and Victoria city, both in the most recent month and in the seven months, largely be-cause of apartment construc-

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cent, with multiple units off and single dwellings up.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Bernard Lortie, a 19-year-old university student, is scheduled to go on trial Monday on a charge of kidnapping Pierre Laporte, former Quebec labor minister, who was murdered last October.

Lortie, one of four men charged with the kidnap-slay-ing of Mr. Laporte, will stand trial on the murder charge

Two men, Paul Rose and Francis Simard, have been convicted of non-capital murder in the strangulation death of the labor minister and sentenced to life impris-

Rose's 23-year-old brother, Jacques, the fourth accused, is scheduled to appear for trial Oct. 12 on the murder

Rose, a 27-year-old former-school teacher, was convicted and sentenced to life impris-oment. March 13 for the murder of Mr. Laporte, ab-ducted from his suburban St. Lambert home last Oct. 10, five days after the kidnapping of British envoy James Cross.

SENTENCED TO LIFE Simard, a 23-year-old labor-r, was the second man to be tried and convicted. He was sentenced to life imprisonment May 21.

Mr. Laporte's body was found last Oct. 18 and Mr.

Also scheduled for trial in the fall assizes are Chude Morency, Francois Lanctot and Andre Roy. They face a long list of charges relating to terrorist activities prior to last October's crisis.

Their trials were set for

Their trials were set for Sept. 13, Sept. 27 and Oct. 18

respectively.

The three were arrested in June 1970 when police raided a cottage in the Laurentian town of Prevost. All have been held without ball since

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Both Rose and Simard have appealed the verdicts on murder indictments. They are scheduled to stand trial on the kidnapping charges Oct. 18.

Lortie was the first of the four to be arrested. He was captured during a police raid on a westend Queen Mary Road apartment Nov. 6. The three other accused, hidden behind a false closet wall, escaped.

FOUND IN TUNNEL

The Rose brothers and Simard were arrested Dec. 28
in a farmhouse in St. Lue,
Que., about 20 miles southeast
of Montreal, where they had
been hiding in an underground tunnel.

Lortie is the first of six persons scheduled to stand trial
during the fall assizes on
charges related to the kidnap-slaying.

charges laid under the War Measures Act, will also stand trial during the fall assizes. Jacques Larue Langlois, is scheduled to face trial Sept.

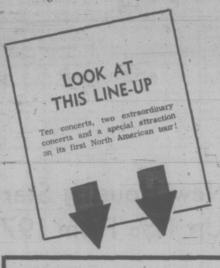
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SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) - Police pressed their inves-tigation Friday into the theft of \$414,647 from a bank in this western Prince Edward Island town of 10,000.

Nation-wide warrants were issued for two young employ-ees of the bank who police said were among bank staff members who knew the com-bination to a series of doors and vaults inside the branch of the Canadian Imperial

ander MacLeod 28, and William Angus MacDonald 29, both of Summerside.

Few details of the theft

To Cut

PM's Costs?

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Prime Minister

Trudeau received an unexpected dinner invitation Thursday — but it is not known if he will accept.

known if he will accept.
The invitation came from
Edward Broadbent, New
Democratic Party MP for
Oshawa-Whitby, who pointed
out that Trudeau will be visiting a number of Liberal Party
associations in Broadbent's
district.

"Since the prime minister will be travelling at public expense in a government aircraft, would be consider drop-

ping in to my place for dinner on Saturday night as a means of reducing the cost to the public?" asked Broadbent.

There was laughter broughout the Commons— and a chuckle from Trudeau— but no answer to the invita-

Police said, the theft oc-curred between 6 and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, but was not discovered until Thursday af-

Branch manager Henry Swift said MacDonald and MacLeod knew the various combinations and when they did not report for work Thursday morning the bank had to get in touch with the regional head office in Halifax which has all combinations on file. This delayed the opening of the vaults.

Both MacLeod and Mac-Soft MacLeod and Mac-bonald are married Mac-Leod, son of a protestant clergyman, has two children. MacDonald, a native of New Gasgow, N.S., has four. Police said both families were in Summerside today.

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DEAR DR. MHLLER:
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like he might be running a
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the question what should his
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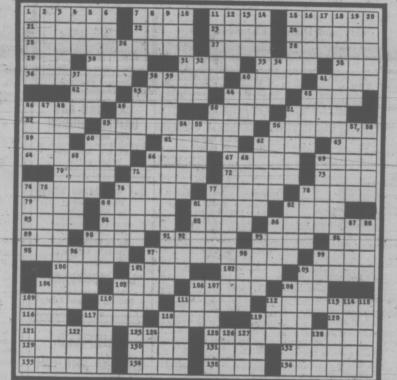
DEAR K.K.: Crazy Legs
can handle a temperature bethan trying to take Crazy
Leg's temperature by the rectal, oral or armpit (?) approach.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Gideon, my guinea pig, is begin-

ning to hate me because of what I do to him every week. I have to file down his front incisor teeth because they grow too fast. If I don't, they'll grow so long he can't eat with them. It's a terrible job and he hates me for it. Is job and he hates me for it. Is there any chance that he'll understand some day and try to help me? — W.T.: It's unlikely Gideon is ever going to appreciate having his teeth filed. Would you? Chances are, he'd

rather do it himself — or better, wear them down himself so they won't have to be filed. Providing plenty of good quality alfalfa hay will give him something substantial to sink his teets into. Along with this, a worden chewing block or two, ampainted of course, should help. Any member of the rodent family, and rabbits too, need something substantial to chew on to keep those ever growing incisors worn to ever growing incisors worn to a usable length.

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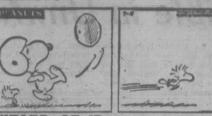
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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

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By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

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Sister Landa pians to move to Winnipeg as a parish worker in the church there. For the past two years she has been studying for her dia-conate in Philadelphia, Pa.

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success and prosperity of our religious institutions. But in recent years there have been ominous signs of decline. ominous signs of decline. Many Church leaders are now pushing panic buttons, and our institutional complacency has been shattered.

Churches had never had it so good. And we tended to be os-tentatiously smug about the

A mood of defeatism seems to be growing in the Church. Some of us give the impres-sion that we think we are in a sinking ship, a ship with which we remain simply out of a curicular postalets defeat. declaration and demon-stration of the resources in faith which can help man to a rain which can help manago as sense of the meaningfulness and goodness of life in a day in which meaningfulness is crowded out and goodness quenched by unprecedented of a curiously nostalgic defer-ence to a vaguely apprehend-ed Christian heritage, hoping that a saving, salvaging mira-

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forces let loose by our advanced technology. If the Church fails here, it has indeed had it. In the final analysis, the Church's only stock-in-trade is the quality of life under God's guidance.

which in past ages has exer-

cised such a stabilizing effect

on man is now so preoccupied

with the minor adjustment of

its ethic to daily life that it

remains blind to the vast re-sponsibility with which it is faced as a result of our recent

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Preacher: The Rev. Michael Bar7:00 p.m.—Evensong
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10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
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ALWAYS A WELCOME

nscal 1970 the figure had fallen to 1,700, or 12 per cent. New York, Michigan and Mossachusetts remained in the top five for both years, with Florida and Connecticut also in contention.

Among Canadians citing a specific city as their future.

Among Canadians citing a specific city as their future home, New York was consistently No. 1. But Los Angeles dropped from second place in fiscal 1965 to fifth in fiscal 1970, while Detroit and Chicago climbed in the "ratings."

ans and northern Europeans.

But, having taken decades to alter laws which effectively excluded Asians and Africans

from America, Congress has so far resisted the temptation to turn back the clock.



HARVEST TIME on the Prairies, sees farmer Bud Imler threshing barley in a field south of Calgary. Despite the dry weather towards the end of the

growing season the crop is averaging more than 50 bushels an acre. (CP Wirephoto)

METRICALLY THAT IS

British Scruples Down the Dram

ish are losing their scruples and it has nothing to do with

measure, on the way out along with drams, grains, ounces, pounds, hundredights, pecks, quarts and shels as Britain moves slowly towards adoption of the

anown as imperial are grad-ually giving way here to the-metric system, which is eas-ier to figure because it splits things by decimals. For ex-ample, 10 metres make a de-cametre and 1,000 make a kil-ometre. A kilometre is about ometre. A kilometre is about two-thirds of a mile.

Britain is doing the shift to metric gradually and there is no present intention to do away with the pint measure for beer and milk.

The metric system would use half a litre, slightly more than a pint, but the common man isn't willing to make this swap. Metric enthusiasts be-lieve the pint eventually will become an anachronism, however. Gasoline eventually will be sold in litres

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metric.

To date some segments of industry are completely metric and other sections as far

from it as ever. Metrication has hardly hit the ordinary shopper as yet. Many packages list weights

or volumes in both imperial and metric measures, but and metric measures, but goods specifically metric won't become really noticea-ble in stores until next year. No dramatic changeover will come as in February when the British switched to deci-mal currency.

mal currency.

There's no word of any butcher, f is h monger, or confectioner selling by the kilogram—2.2 pounds. But you can buy cloth at quite a few places by the metre instead of the slightly smaller imperial yard. yard.

FOR FOREIGN MARKET

Britain's metrication is de-signed first for the foreign market and second for the domestic consumer. Britain must trade with other nations to survive and predictions are that 90 per cent of world trade will be in metric terms within

20 years.

Actually, elements of metric system have been taught in the schools here for generations, alongside the imperial

tricity is billed in kilowatts—already metric so no change is needed.

ts needed.

The Atomic Energy Authority, Britain's civil atomic power body, has been using metric measurements since

1969. So has the pharmaceuti-

GOING TOO FAST

The glass industry began manufacturing flat glass to metric scale Jan. 1, 1969, but found that most customers kept ordering the old way. It

kept ordering me old way. It could be next year before the switch is fully accepted.

Another snag arose in the aluminum industry, which published details of its plans in 1969. It went over to metric in mid-1970, but two major

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The steel industry, much of
it nationalized, plans that all
products will 66 sold metric
by April, 1972. Reinforcing

bars and wire mesh for the construction industry went metric more than a year ago. One result: It became possi-ble to cut the range of sizes 28

Paper and paperboard mak-

Grumbles Down In Transfers

One hundred Sidney children are attending elementary schools west of Pat Bay Highway and the grumbles voiced by parents when Saan-ich school board first an-

We have had no real complaints," said Tom Elwood, director of education, who has had the task of allocating children to Deep Cove, McTavish and Sansbury schools. Overflow enrolment at Sid-

ney elementary necessitated the scheme. All youngsters living north and west of Ard-well Road and Bowerbank are taken by bus across Pat Bay Highway and distributed to the three schools in North

Elwood explained Friday this program will continue for about two years until a new secondary school is built on land near the North Saanich

unior High. Children at the north end of

Sidney will then form the nucleus of an elementary school to be housed in the present junior high school. PLANNING STAGE

A referendum for the senior econdary school is now in the plannig stage and will likely be presented to the public by Saanich school district this fall or early in 1972.

Although complaints against the schoolboard transfer plan were loud when a petition was circulated last June, parents seem to have accepted what Elwood described as "an unhappy situation."

Sidney Parent-Teacher Association vice-president Bambi Stiles operates a corner store in the north end

'Most of the mothers are Most of the mothers are relieved because their chil-dren travel to schol by bus in-stead of walking along crowd-ed Resthaven Drive to Sidney elementary," said Mrs. Stiles.

New Minister In Victoria

A new minister will take over services Sunday at Victoria's Apostolic Church.

Rev. John Dalton Francis has served in Ontario, Manitoba, Albetta and Vancouver.

Born in New Zealand, he took his theological thraining in London, England, undertook a pastorate in Sunderland, and then came to Canada as an Evangelist.

Francis plans to lecture on world events.

He and his wife Bernice have a son Charles, 10, and a daughter Grace, 15.

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The lumber trade now practically all metric.

An official survey shows that more than half the 30,000

Architects have changed en-

METRIC MODEL BY '73

manufacturers expect to produce at least one new model designed basically in metric by 1973 or earlier.

Members of the Chemical Industries Association deal in metric terms with each other inside Britain. They plan to go metric for non-members in Britain and abroad by Jan. 1,

Farmers are getting lime and some other supplies in metric terms. Some agricultural machinery already is being turned out the new way. me go-ahead farmers sell fruit and vegetables in metric units to wholesalers, who then pass on the goods to retailers in imperial units.

That scruple, by the way, is pretty small—equal to 1-24th of an imperial ounce. The metric people reckon it at 64.79891 milligrams.

CHANGE UNDERWAY engineering establishments are producing at least some

re producing at least some products the new way.

The gauge and tool industry expects to be 25 per cent metric this year. Machine tool manufacturers are proceeding warily. Their aim is 75 per cent metric production by 1975.

tirely in designing for govern-ment and municipal contracts. Cable making for the electricity and communica-tions industry now is fully

Ship's engines already use metric measures and ship-builders are working toward a target date of next year for offering ships so designed.

Some major auto assem-blies, engines and complete

"So if you go on inhaling after you switch, there is no reason to suppose that you will be any better off than sticking to cigarettes.

The widely-read magazine, published by the Consumers' Association, adds that one smoker in four dies prema-turely because of his habit.

America, America Remains Magnet for World Migrants

Even Canadians follow the pattern to some extent.

Along with the drop in ver-all Canadian migration

have come changes in the des-tination of Canadian newcom-California remains the top

state, but its margin over the others has dropped sharply.

people from other lands. But the complexion of today's im-migrant has changed as the U.S. enters what is being described as a new era in its immigration history.

Canada and northern Eu-

rope are no longer a dominant
or even a terribly significant—source of immigrants,
as they were just a few years

Now the important new Now the important new flows come from such coun-fries as the Philippines and Jamaica, while the more tra-ditional influx from Mexico and southern Europe has steadily grown.

The reasons for migrating are complex and vary from country to country, but the most important single factor in the changed U.S. immigration picture has been a law passed by Congress in 1965. The law abolished a 40-yearold quota system, which favored Canadian and European immigrants, giving a more equitable share to the rest of the world.

The effects can be seen in figures from the U.S. immi-gration service.

In the year before the law was changed the top five sources of newcomers to the U.S. were Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Germany and Cuba, in that order. The most recent figures show the top five now are Mexico, the Philippines, Italy, Greece and Cuba.

DOWN TO NINTH

Canada had dropped to ninth place in the most recent list, sending only 13,00 immi-grants out of a total of 373,000 from all over the world-the

CIGAR SMOKERS DON'T GAIN FROM SWITCH

LONDON (CP) — If you're thinking of switching to cigars or a pipe to avoid the dangers of cigarette smoking, forget it, says a British consumer magazine.

The publication Which? says most cigarette smokers who change to cigars and pipes continue to inhale, But a small cigar, for example, con-tains 2.6 mfligrams of nico-tine compared with 1.8 milli-

"If you are 35 and smoke 25-plus a day, you have as much risk of dying before you are 44 as a Second World War serviceman had of being killed — one in 22." lowest Canadian figure since 1945 and barely one-third of the all-time record of 38,300 Canadians in the year before the U.S. changed its laws. of immigrants tend to join families, friends and fellow villagers in ethnic concentra-tions which bring the comfort of familiar language and customs, but also present special problems of employment, education and social adaptation for the authorities.

The most recent published U.S. figures cover the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1970. But an official in the immigration service here said interim reports indicate the fiscal year just ended could have brought an even further slight decline in immigration from Canada.

Apart from metropolises which prove an unsurprising lure, the city of Hartford, Conn.—85th in population among U.S. cities—is consistently one of the favorite destinations for Canadians, largely heavyseight. Canadian immigrants, once admitted almost at will, now admitted almost at will, now must compete for visas on a first-come, first-served basis with would be immigrants from Latin America and the West Indies. All now are lumped together under a quota of 120,000 a year from all of the Western Hemisphere largely because it has grad-ually built up its own Cana-dian community, attracting relatives and friends of those already established there. DESTINATIONS ALTER

The result has been a waiting list of a year and more at the 12 American consulates in Canada before visas are issued. The spur-of-the-moment decision to take a chance in the U.S. has disappeared as an option for Canadians.

FACTORS IN DROP

In addition to the long waiting period, other factors have probably contributed to a de-cline in Canadian applications for visas—including perhaps an altered view of the United States as a result of Vietnam, racial strife and high crime

other factors seem to discourage immigrants from other lands, for whom the U.S. still holds out hope of greater prosperity and opportunities than their homeland.

The annual influx of immigrants is still less than half the figure of peak years 70 or 80 years, ago, when the U.S. was literally flooded with immigrants, but its impact is said to be every bit as great.

From a low of a half-million

in the Depression decade of 1931-40, total immigration to the U.S. doubled to a million in 1941-50 and more than doubled again to 2.5 million in 1951-60. In the decade just ended, it climbed still further to 3.3 million.

As birth rates among native Americans have dropped off, the new immigrants have contributed a growing proportion—20 per cent in the most recent year—to U.S. population growth.

PATTERN CHANGES

And non-white immigrants, once a negligible factor, accounted for nearly 14 per cent of the newcomers in the last decade. The percentage is ex-

pected to climb steadily.

The shifting pattern of immigration has begun to attract public attention.

Social scientists and govern-ment officials are confronted with new "ghettoes"—Portu-guese in small-town New England, Greeks in the mid-west, Filipinos in Los Angeles—re-miniscent of the old concentrations of Irish in Boston, Germans in Pennsylvania and Mexicans in the southwest.

Like their predecessors of decades past, the latest waves

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from many localities along the B.C coast overnight. However by early morning the thundershower activity had largely let up. A steady rise in the barometer indicates that the improvement in the today and into Sunday. One exception will be the north coast which will receive rain and strong southeast winds on Sunday from a major storm in the gulf of Alaska.

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Victoria, Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Coast: Mostly sunny this afternoon. Sunday, clouding over. Highs today about 65, lows tonight near 50. High Sunday about 68.

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Don Vestal, a Teamsters leader in Nashville. Tenn., filed the suit along with three other members of the union. Vestal is a lower me opponent of Hoffa.

The suit asks that changes allegedly mide in the union's

allegedly made in the union's retirement and family protec-tion plan to Hoffa's benefit be declared invalid and that a \$1.7 million judgment be re-turned against each defendant for "malicious acts of fraud

Hoffa now is serving a 13year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., on conviction for jurytampering and mail fraud.
Others named in the suit include Frank Fitzsimmons,

THE CORPORATION OF THE BISTERICT OF SAANICH QUOTATION No. 186/71—PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGER OFFERS are invited up to 4:30 p.m. conday. September 20th. 1971 for the llowing surplus equipment:

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

FORM OF THE CATY OF VICTORIA CATY OF VICTORIA FOR DEMOLITON OF BELLIDING SEALED lenders on the form and in the envelope provided, will be received by the City I Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, September 23, 1971, for the demolition and removal of the building known as.

Lots 1 and 2, Block B, Fairfield Farm Existe.

Plan 340. Parcel B (D.D. 6831-1) A certified deposis, cheque, in the amount of \$500.00, made payable to the City Treasurer, is required submitted, accompanies in the companies of the com

NOTICE OF DIVORCE PETITION-PO: LAVINIA PATRICIA DERKSEN

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The grounds alleged for divorce stated in the petition if you wish effent or counterciains, the steps you take and the times experience of the petition with notice will be mailed out on request, addressed to District Sizar. Superen Court, Court House, Georgia Street West, Vancouver.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

AND CONSERVATION.

OTHER TO CONSTRACTORS

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100-439 Cumberland St.,
P.O. Boy 910, Rossland, B.C.
The Government of St. 90, for each set.

. Lloyd Brooks, Deputy Minister.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

EALED TENDERS will be received the undersigned for the construction -Tillicum Elementary School 1971 litton.

Victoria, B.C., after 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, Explember 14, 1971.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (250.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (90) days. Tenders must be good for sixty (90) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which bids amount of Seventeen Thousand (217.000.00) Dollars at the time of tendering. A performance bond and alabour and material payment bond, each in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior cheques will not be accepted.

Contractors attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.

Rules for sub-trade bonding will apply. The lowest or any tender not necessarily actepted.

Tenders must be made out on the form supplied by the Architect, addressed to the underestimed and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 4:00 p.m., Thursday, October 7, 1971, in a

president of the two-million-member union; Thomas E. Flyin, general secretary-treasurer; Elnar O. Mehn and William T. Mullenholz, members of the administra-

members of the administrative committee of the retirement plan; A. Maxwell Kunis, actuarial consultant; the A. M. Kunis Co., Inc.; Commercial Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J., which wrote a fidelity bond to protect the plan from fraud; and actuarial consultants, Inc., which had advised on the plan.

on the plan.

Hoffa's pension called for lent
payments of \$75,000 a year.

The suit alleges that in return for Hoffa's support of Fitzsimmons as president, the plan

was changed to give the former president a larger lump-sum cash benefit in lieu of the yearly retirement pay-

in 1965, the suit alleges, Hoffa again conspired with Mohn and Mullenholz to amend the

and sumenous to amend the plan's age provisions so that Hoffa could "immediately retire if he chose to."

The suit charges the new provisions would also "pave the way" for similar lump-sum payments to Mohn, Mullenholz and all the union's international officers, thus place. ternational officers, thus plac-

Bay Sept. 9.

He pleaded guilty to taking a card game, pipe bowl filter, cigarette papers and four arrowheads, totalling \$6.37.

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Gordon A. Bohnert, 42, of \$90 McRriar, was fined \$250

930 McBriar, was fined \$250 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per

He was prohibited from

riving for three months.

* * *
Samuel Barry Lowry, 51, of
1145 Bewdley, was fined the
same amount for a similar of-

fence but was given a two-

month driving ban.

* * *
William Munroe Wilson, 34,

blood-alcohol content over

Sept. 17 pending a possible appeal of his appearance in

adult court.

The youth, 17 at the time of the alleged offence, has been raised from juvenile court twice to face the charge.

The charge has been read against him three times in adult court and he was committed to stand trial in a higher court once following a preliminary hearing.

The status of 17-year-olds has changed several times since the beginning of the

since the beginning of the year, the result of higher court reversals of lower court

Judge William Ostler Thursday set Oct. 4 and 5 as tenta-tive dates for the accused's second preliminary hearing.

Before the Judge

Bay Sept. 9.

Tommy Gurth Christensen,
20, of CFB Esquimalt, was
fined \$250 in Victoria Provincial Court today after he
pleaded guilty to attempted
theft Friday of the contents of
a ear's glove compartment.
Police said Christensen was
apprehended inside the vehicle on Bay at about 5 a.m.
with the contents of the glove
compartment strewn about.

compartment strewn about. He explained that he "just wanted to get some ciga-

The man gave a false name, age and address before fleeing, police said, but he was arrested after a short chase. He had been drinking but was not intoxicated.

A 19-year-old man who told police his car was stolen, as an alibi, was sentenced to 18 months in prison Friday by Judge Edmond St. Jorre for

theft and public mischlef.

David J. Wilson, 2755 Belmont, was found guilty in a Court was told that the ac-

from Olympia Street about 4:15 p.m. Aug. 13. Police gave chase and the accused abandoned his vehicle and ran

found on the front seat of Wilson's car.
About two hours later, Wilson phoned the police station and said his car had been stolen and he had been swim-ming at the time of the theft.

James D. Mitchell, 24, a Californian serving five years for trafficking in a restricted drug, was sentenced to six months when he pleaded guilty to escaping lawful cus-

Judge E. F. N. Robinson imposed the sentence, to be served concurrent to the five-

Court was told that the accused was on his way to a court appearance in Sidney from jail when he jumped handcuffed from a police

The officer driving the car tried to grab the accused as he went out the door but his seat belt held him back. The officer fired two shots

the deposit of 25.00 for each set, will be refunded upon the return the plans within one mouth of the ening of tenders. The deposit of the cessful tenderer is not refundable, ans and Specifications will be on district the provincial Government as Viewing Room. 20f West Hashings and strong tenders are required for each iding and the sealed tenders shall be tried to, show the buildings and strong tender will be accepted or control to the contains an escalator use or any other qualifying condition. The lowest or any tender, will not the pection of the site may be arranged curring a search. street sale was found on him during a search.

He was apprehended at the

Victoria International Airport

West Vancouver, was given a suspended sentence with a six-month probation for steal-

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dent cards, entitling them to special rates for sports events

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LEASE A NEW '72 CHRYSLER - DODGE OR DODGE TRUCK NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE

which didn't go up in smoke more than 75 years ago were found Friday during renovat-ing work at the 102-year-old CP telecommunications build-

reseconfunctions building on Government.

Foreman Peter Collier of Farmer Construction found the wooden box of antique cigars between the inner wall and a floor joist of the building.

ing.
"They were all hard as mails," he said, adding that one side of the box crumbled away when he put it down on a table. He found another box in the same cubbyhole, but it

was empty.

CP officials examined the hand-twisted cigars and said they were made after 1885 because a picture of the Khartoum siege and Charles Gordon were on the box. The

don were on the box. The brand name was Soudan.
Since they were 75 to 80 years old, the cigars were turned over to the Provincial

One Office To Serve Needy

Immigrants and persons on welfare seeking help can now come to the same office in Victoria to receive assistance.

The National Interfaith Immigration Committee has opened an immigrant counselling service in Victoria, joining the welfare aid and information Community Action Group in a basement office in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic St. Andrew's Roman Catholic

Cathedral.

Elaine Jahans runs the former office from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays and works with the immigration department in providing aid to new arrivals in Canada.

The organization was of 2567 MacDonald, was fined \$400 and given a four-month driving ban for driving with

a hood-alcohol content over
.08 per cent.

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James McWilliam Paxton,
30, of 908 Lyall, was fined \$300
and prohibited from driving
for three months for impaired The organization was formed in Toronto in 1968. The action group led by Susan Talbot, is composed of women on welfare who have been providing emergency food, clothing and information since January of 1969. An 18-year-old youth charged with attempting to murder a two-year-old girl in her Victoria home last March, was remanded Thursday to

The group's centre at 740 View is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. while another office in Spencerhouse on Cook is used mainly for research and to co-ordinate incentive plan projects.

Monitor Beaches

Central Saanich council is considering a monitoring program for environmental pur-poses of beaches at Brent-wood and Island View.

Approval of the program, which would be carried out by Dobracky Seatech Ltd., was recommended in a letter to Central Saanich from W. G.

Reminder From

City Hall!

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Are You

19

or

20

Years of Age?

Persons of 19 and over are eligible to register!

Non-Property Owners residing in the City who qualify as "Resident-Electors" or "Tenant-Electors" MUST REGISTER before 5 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 30th, in order to be placed on the Voter's List for the Victoria City Municipal Elections in December. All electors must be Canadian or British Sub-

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Are You a "Tenant-Elector"?

REGISTER BEFORE 5 P.M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 30th 1971, CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, CITY HALL

Inserted by the City of Victoria

A businessman or woman named as voter in Municipal Elections by your Company, Corporation, Professional Office or other Lieutee which is and has been continuously for not less than a months immediately prior to the taking of the declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the city?

Prisoners Still Hold 30 Hostages

ATTICA, N.Y. (CP) - With

tors as radical lawyer William Kunstler, rebellious convicts of Attica state prison worked on a final list of demands today to barter for the freedom of hostages they have held since Thursday morning.

Six of the prisoners metwith 30 intermediaries into the early morning hours. The talks ended after 4½ hours and were to be taken up again at 10 a.m.

At one point, the meeting broke off for more than an hour when prisoners thought state troopers were moving into a nearby cellblock. It turned out to be a minor incident.

A newspaper pool reporter sat in on the discussions.

The reporter said Kunstler estimated the prisoners now have 30 demands and were most insistent about a new demand — the removal of the satings. Superintendent Vincent tica Superintendent Vincent

Seven and the Black Panthers, associate editor Tom Wicker of the New York Times and U.S. Representative Herman Badillo (Dem.

—N.Y.), the only native Puerto Rican in Congress, were among the intermediaries. among the intermediaries. They had been requested by the 500 convicts still holding control of one cellblock area.

Pollution Analyzer

An analyzer testing the efficiency of pollution control devices on cars will be used in provincial test stations on a study basis, according to B.C. motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hadfield.

Hadrein said the device will receive limited use until his department determines whether it is suitable for the job. He expects it will be de-livered from a manufacturer in the U.S. soon. Pollution control equipment

is mandatory on all new cars beginning with the 1971 model in B.C. and the motor vehicle branch has been looking for a suitable testing device for several months. The equip-

Thefts

A rash of flag thefts in Oak Bay this summer has resulted in a plea to parents in the mu-

na pies to parents in the inicipality.

Oak Bay police files reveal there have been about 30 flags stolen from private homes.

Oak Bay marina and businesses in a little over two months.

months.

Police believe the thieves are children rather than crewmen from foreign ships and remind parents that stealing flags could be an indictable offence with severe penalties if the their involves more than if the theft involves more than

But charges are uninery in most cases, they add, with a lecture being the only probable result. Some policemen have indicated parents should check their children's rooms for unauthorized flags and have them returned to proper owners if found.

Flags involved are mostly B.C. Centennial or maple leaf, with a few U.S. and English varieties. One Japanese flag

Volunteers Needed

If meals on wheels are to roll through Saanich peninsula next January, sponsors and volunteer helpers must be

In a letter to Central Saan-In a letter to Central Saanich council this week Catherine Horne, Victoria Silver
Threads director, said that
Goodwill Enterprises is prepared to extend the tot meal
service to Central Saanich
and Cordova Bay areas.

Mrs. Horne requested vol-unteers and potential custom-ers phone her at 388-4268.

Of Flag More Youths Claim RCMP Pressure

more Cornwall youths said.

Friday night the RCMP tried to intimidate them into becoming paid informers about drug trafficking.

Ray Lerony

Ray Leroux, an unidentified 15-year-old juvenile and a youth who asked to be identified only as Jack all claimed in telephone interviews Long Sault RCMP officers tried to pressure them into becoming

Leroux, 18 at the time of the incident, said RCMP approached him en route home from school and said they knew he was involved in "The RCMP constable said

he'd pay me \$85 a name for people I knew who dealt dope. He read off a list of names. He said if I didn't cooperate, he'd make it hard for me at school. "I said I didn't want to get

beat up in some alley and he said the RCMP would protect me, but I turned him down." BUSTED FOR POSSESSION The youth called Jack, also 18, said he was "bust-ed by police for possession of

"The RCMP officers said The RCAIT officers said they could really make life miserable for me at the court case. They said they could have the charges against me increased if I refused to inform for them. If I agreed, they said they'd try to get me probation."

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There are VACANCIES in the following courses beginning SEPTEMBER 16th; Salmon Fishing with Charles White.

SEPTEMBER 20-23rd: Basic Metalwork, Bookkeeping, Badminton at North Saanich, Take Thirty (Shorthand), Keep Fit (Ladies), Men's Conditioning, Gardening, Upgrading, Courses and English Improvement.

Consult BROCHURE mailed to District residents for details of these and other courses BATIK—Louise Page, EUROPEAN TAILORING—Ursula Redwood, CARTOONING—Nelson Dewey, ANTIQUES, PAINTING (Acrylics, Oils and Water Colours), CERAMICS, BRIDGE, DANCING, ETC., beginning on and after September 27.

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September Is Beginning Not End for Gardener

Vacations are over, Labor Day weekend come and gone, The general trend now is to

down to a regular schedule.

It's quite in order for the home gardener to relax but don't go to sleep, for there is a lot to be done in the next

Unlike any other part of Canada, September here on the Pacific coast is the beginning of the gardening year, not the end.

STAY AWAKE

ED

We cannot afford to sit back and enjoy the lingering summer blooms with the idea that the garden will soon be put to

Our gardens don't go to bed, they stay awake and grow all winter, and the home gardener also has to stay

CHESS

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI

PROBLEM

By J. PERIS, Spain

BLACK: 9

WHITE: 9

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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THE U.S. JUNIOR CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

This year's Junior Chess

championship match saw a preponderance of southern Califorian players (of the eight finalists, four came from

eight finelists, four came from that area of the country). But when the dust cleared, the new co-champions were from two other chess-playing cent-res, New York and Chicago. The winners, Greg DeFotis of Chicago and Kenneth Ro-goff of Rochester, each scored five points to two. Here is the game, they played sozinst

game- they played against each other:

WHITE: DeFotis

BLACK: Rogoff

RxB

Q-K3

1. P-KN3 2. B-N2 3. P-QB4

3. P-QB4 4. Q-R4 5. P-Q3 6. N-KB3 7. O-O 8. P-QR3 9. P-QN4 10. QN-Q2 11. R-N1 12. Q-B2! 13. N-R4

17. RxP 18. R-N7 19. BxB

20. QxRP1

tional Chess Master

Until you have 10 to 20 years of gardening experience in the this climate you will find it difficult to believe that most of our plants do best when moved or planted during September. The few exceptions are fleshy rooted plants which are very slow to make new roots in a wet

Our soils are now reasonably dry and warm, ideal for encouraging rapid root growth. Perennials that are lifted, divided, and replanted now will have a good root system developed in four to six make.

weeks.

In spring, the normal planting time for most of Canada, we have cold wet soil here on the coast that delays the formation of new roots.

We also have strong winds in spring which take moisture from young growths faster than the damaged roots can

MASTER

Here is champion Rogoff against Jeff Kent of North-ridge, California.

WHITE: Rogott

BLACK: Kent

2. P-Q4 3. N-Q2 4. P-K5 5. B-Q3

12. B-Q2 13. B-B3 14. Q-Q2 15. QR-K1 16. N-N3 17. PXP 18. NXN 19. PXR

23. BXB 24. P·KN3 25. P·QR3 26. B·Q3 27. R·QB1 28. R·Q1 29. B·B1 30. Q·K2

30. Q-R2 31. Q-B3 32. QxQ 33. R-QB1 34. R-Q1 35. B-N2 36. K-B1 37. K-K2 38. KxP

39. R-QB1 40. K-K2 41. R-B7ch 42. P-R3 43. K-K3

44. R-B6 45. BxR 46. B-N5 47. K-Q4 48. B-B1 49. K-K3

50. K-Q2 51. B-N2 52. K-K2

N-K4

N-Q8ch N-B7

HINT FOR BEGINNERS

founded and it may be sum-med up in the maxim "Re-tain as much freedom of action as possible."

* * *

Fish Die

BOURGES, France

(Reuter) - Thousands of fish

were killed along a three-mile

stretch of the Moulon river

Friday when an accident in a

riverside factory caused dead-

into the water, police report-

replenish the supply. The result is severe wilting and a pronounced check in growth. When the weather improves in late spring the rainfall-decreases rapidly and temperatures impresses the severe in creases rapidly and temperatures increase. Unless the
home gardener watches the
plants carefully, we soon find
the foliage on most of our
spring planted material is
browning and dropping.
The whole problem with this
remaking of carefus, dividing

remaking of gardens, dividing and replanting, and adding new plants in the fall, is to get the gardener out of the summer lethargy.

TIME HAS COME

Many gardeners talk ab moving plants and making changes "in the fall," not realizing the time has come to

In October, when rains have started and soil is too wet and sticky to push tightly around tender roots with the fingers, we have hundreds of calls asking it if it is all right to

Usually it is a month too

WORK FOR **WEEK**

Tuberous begonias will keep blooming well this month unless hindered by heavy rains. Daily removal of seed-pods, fallen flowers and yel-lowing leaves will encourage those in sheltered planters under house eaves. May need water there at roots too.

If hellebores must be moved, do it now while soil is warm to get them re-established.

For blooms by end of De-cember, start bulbs in pots of sandy compost now. Only early flowering varieties of early Howering varieties of marcissi of top size will bloom early. Must be rooted in cool, damp, dark place around 35 to 40 deg. F. for six to eight weeks before giving house temperature. Under a foot of lich soil or early criticors is light soil or sand outdoors is ideal.

ideal.

Carnation layers started in July should be well rooted now and ready to plant into flowering places. Choose sunny, well drained spot: use old manure, compost, sand, and a little lime.

and a little lime.

Leave asparagus foliage until it becomes brown, before cutting it down for winter.

Cover topato and squash plants at night with dry sacking or old mats so long as plants and fruits are growing.

Don't leave early sown carrots to be damaged by late infestation of rustily. The shorthorn type are full size when

restation of rustily. The snort-horn type are full size when crown is size of dime. Pick Bartlett pears when first fruits fall to ground. These ripen from the centre outwards as you will find, when you out a couple of the when you cut a couple of the fallers in half. The outer por-tion will ripen when fruits are indoors for a day or two, so Weigh your advantages and disadvantages. When you have an opportunity to make a good move, and you see before you another move which permits several good continuations, select the latter. Your adversary will most probably hasten to stop your good move at the risk of a bad game. This is the principle upon which the finest gambit attacks such as the Muzio and the Allgaier are founded and it may be sumwatch them closely. They are not keepers. Eat them raw; and can promptly when ripe.

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Taxpayers who have not paid their 1971 property taxes or claimed their Provincial Home-Owner Grant are advised that the Second Percentage Addition on unpaid taxes for 1971 will be added after SEPTEMBER 30th.

Taxpayers are also reminded that taxes in Arrears or Delinquent are accruing interest at 8% and that those properties on which there are delinquent taxes will be sold for taxes on September 30th of this year unless sooner pald.

I. B. FORSTER, Collector

Parks departments and gardeners for grounds open to the public are severely cri-ticized every year for tearing up a bed of petunias or other summer annual and setting out wallflowers.

To the casual eye the petunias are more pleasing than the small green wallflowers, but the garderer knows there will be no wallflower display next spring unless the plants get well established this fall. PROCRASTINATION

Home gardeners fear to pull out annuals as long as a flow-er or green leaf remains, not because the plants have failed

to give value for the money over summer, but mainly from sheer procrastination. And procrastination is the ruination of a garden.

Our first job is to look over the spring flowering perennials. Those which need dividing and replanting are tackled right away. A group of five or right away. A group of five or seven small divisions will give a far better display than an old clump two feet in diame-

Next we turn to early summer perennials; then the planting of narcissus and hyacinth bulbs; followed by late summer perennials and tulip

ble with a little planning) put all the spring flowering bulbs together in beds by themtogether in beds by them-selves so they may remain undisturbed until late June and, if not lifted, receive little or no water during summer.

A few seeds of an airy, drysoil annual can be sown overthe bulb beds after floweringto give a pleasant appearance
for summer.

SEPARATED BEDS

Should the making of sepa-ate bulb beds seem imrate bulb beds seem impossible, the alternative is to plant the bulbs in groups of six to 12 in existing beds and borders. This gives a better effect than single bulbs here and there, and eliminates two months of ripening foliage all over the beds.

New shrubs and truits (both tree and bush) will be avail-

able after leaves have fallen,

now in the garden will be moved at that time if neces-

Since the soil will then be sticky and wet it is advisable to prepare all planting holes during September.

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DRAWN Barrow Returned As Premier BRIDGETOWN (Reuter) — Premier Errol Barrow's Bar-bados Democratic Labor party was returned to power

with an increased majority in the general elections in this Caribbean island Thursday. The 51-year-old prime min-ister won a third five-year term by taking 18 seats of 24, an increase of three. The leader of the rival Bar-

The leader of the rival Bar-bados Labor party, Bernard St. John, was beaten in his constituency by a Democratic Labor party candidate, An-derson Morrison.

The Barbados Labor party won six seats against seven held previously.

Both parties contested all 24

Both parties contested all 24

dependents who received negligible support.

Polling was heavy and the Democratic Labor party took about 57 per cent of the votes

cast,
Barrow, former RAF navigator and London-trained lawyer and economist, won by a
large majority in his own con-



By MARVIN ZIVITZ

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia Resources Council is campaigning to gain protected status for Sable Island, a move that would curtail and possibly eliminate oil and gas exploration on the bleak sandbar 150 miles east of here.

Council chairman Dr. Ben-jamin Doane said Friday the council has received a "pretty strong commitment" from Environment Minister Jack Davis that the island will receive some type of protection.
Mr. Davis has not spelled out
what the protection would involve, he said, but if Sable is made a national park all exploration would be banned.

ploration would be banned.

The Nova Scotia government has taken an interest in the 21-mile long island since companies stepped up exploration for oil. A flurry of speculation that rich minerals may be found was set off this summer when Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. announced that gas and condensate flowed to the surface from the 5,000 foot level of a test well.

If oil is discovered, the

level of a test well.

If oil is discovered, the province hopes to keep most of the royalties. However, the federal government has said any offshore mineral rights must be split with the other provinces and Ottawa. Talks on the division of income are continuing between the two governments. governments.

CAUSE CONCERN

Dr. Doane said the council's main concern is not pollution, but the lack of control over vehicle traffic on the island.

yehicle traffic on the island.

Amobil Oil has ... apparently imposed their own restrictions over the activity of their crews with stronger prohibitions than were actually written into their lease for exploration," he said.

exploration," he said.

But the council says excessive traffic over the sand dunes could upset the delicate ecology. The sand dunes, if tampered with, could be blown away during severe winter gales and vegetation and wildlife could be destroyed.

"There is a serious lack of clearly-defined rules governing activity on the island ... and apparently a lack of effective means of control over the activities of individuals or groups on the island," said Dr. Doane, who is an associate professor of psychiatry at Dalhousie University.

The coverell warms immedia-

The council wants immediate repair to damaged sand dunes, clear guidelines on the activity of all groups on Sable, and reassurance from the province that it will not exercise its claim to authority over Sable in a way that would damage the environment.

PROMISES PRECAUTIONS

Premier Gerald Regan said in a letter to Dr. Doane in July that "all possible precautions will be taken to protect the wildlife of the island,"

But Dr. Doane said "it is clear at this time that the processary precautions have

necessary precautions have not been taken."

Terrain damage has been caused by some vehicles and one firm operating on Sable caused. "serious damage" to a major dune top, he said.

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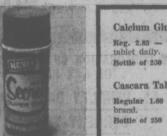


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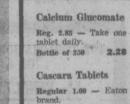
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PORT HOPE, Ont.

(CP) — Prime Ministér

Trudeau said Friday

night compulsory wage and price controls such

as those imposed in the

U.S: are not the way to

deal with inflation, which

he admitted is ebbing back into the Canadian

The prime minister, here during a two-day tour of east-ern Ontario communities, told 1,200 people at a meeting that to be effective, wage and price controls would have to

This, he said, would put Canada "back in a wartime situation." The failure of Canadians to curb their wage and price demands as requested by his government last year amounted at a virtual "breakdown in democracy." (See also Pg. 7.)

People will have to "try to understand that the Canadian people collectively can't take more out of the community than they put in." As well, the U.S. government's new 10-per-cent supplementary dury on

The prime minister outlined his views on the economy in response to an opinion poll

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MOMENT OF TERROR for New

York state Commissioner of Correc-

tions Russell Oswald (lower left)

comes as prisoner (right) urges that

he be held hostage until the demands

of the rioting inmates at Attica state

prison are met. Prisoners finally

supplementary duty on rts threatens to take more Canadian jobs,

last at least 10 years.

economy.



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THE LAST SPIKE - for awhile - is driven by Premier Bennett on Pacific Great Eastern Railway's 253-mile extension to Fort Nelson from Fort

St. John in Peace River country. Premier promised to extend railway still farther during the next three years. (CP Wirephoto)

B.C. PERIODICALS

MUST OBEY ORDER

FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A temporary relaxation of the government's ban on advertising of liquor and tobacco products does not apply to newspapers or periodicals pub-lished in British Columbia, Premier Bennett said Friday

Bennett said in an interview that publications from within the province, including B.C.'s 17 daily and 100 weekly news-papers and half a dozen magazines, can't accept liquor and tobacco ads just because international and national publica-tions now can remain on newsstands with government ap-

Industry Aid Passes Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons capped a four-day back-to-work week Friday with sec-

tary duty on imports. The fate of the \$80-million program of grants to industries, designed to offset the 10-per-cent U.S. 1 evy, was never in doubt and the grants program, was hardly

issue.

But the bill reacting to the U.S. move sparked a wide ranging debate on the whole fabrie of Canada's relations with its largest trading partner, with both government and opposition members concluding that some bedrock changes probably will have to be made.

Near the close of business Friday, the House easily defeated a New Democrat amendment suggesting the grants bill's, subject matter before any action, then passed the measure by a resounding 107 votes to 22. Only NDP and Social Credit members voted

GOES TO COMMITTEE

The bill now goes to the Commons finance committee, which will start its detailed study of the measure and the regulations under it Tuesday. It then comes back to the House for final reading before

going to the Senate.

From the outset of debate Tuesday, first day after the two-month summer recess, it was evident all parties viewed the U.S. supplementary duty as just the immediately visi-ble part of an overhauled U.S. economic posture. Finance Minister E. J. Ben-

son, speaking that day, noted a recent history of protective trade moves by the U.S. ad-ministration. He warned that tions for the longer term

which may be of even more fundamental importance" to Canada than the duty. This sentiment was echoed

If U.K. Role Stronger

BELFAST (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner in a hard-hitting speech Friday might rejected suggestions for a drastic weakening and over-haul of Northern Ireland's governmental structure.

He did not name Harold Wilson, but his remarks were widely interpreted to be in answer to a call made by the British opposition leader for greater British responsibility and influence in Northern Ireland's administration.

Meanwhile groups of Roman Catholics and Protes-

fast where British troops ear-lier wounded two snipers, an army spokesman said.

Ulster 'Sham or Shadow'

He said the two wounded snipers were believed to have been members of the out-lawed Irish Republican Army. One civilian was hospitalized with a shoulder gunshot wound inflicted in the sectarian battle, but he was not wounded by British troops who moved in and drove bat-

man said. in the Ardoyne district of Bel- present form of government

U.S.S.R. SPACE SHIP CRASHES ON MOON

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's latest moon probe crashed into lunar mountains in the Sea of Fertility today

and radio contact with the station was cut off, Tass said. The Soviet news agency said Luna 18, the new unmanned probe is unched last Sept. 2, was brought down to the moon after 54 orbits.

This was the first major Soviet space effort since three Russian cosmonauts died on returning to earth last June after setting an endurance record for space flight.

It was the third consecutive failure in the Soviet space

When Luna 18 was sent on its course to the moon nine

days ago. Tass described the mission as being to carry out further scientific research of the moon and near-lunar space.

SHE WORKS LIKE DOG AND SUFFERS FOR DOG

ronto woman spent Friday night in jail rather than pay a fine of \$21.50 for failing to keep her family's pet dog off the street.

Lydia Pocius, a single par-ent with three teen-age chil-dren, said in an interview today that she works "like a dog" to support her family and didn't have any money give away."

TORONTO (CP) — A Toonto woman spent Friday
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some other mutt."

But she was convicted of
weekly laundry before taking
her away.

Mrs. Pocius said she was charged last March with the responsibility for "a certain brown and black dog running at large," She pleaded not guilty to the charge.

"Joey (the dog) was never impounded and there was no

question was him and not

the offence and given the op-tion of the fine or going to jail for one night. She decided on

grel named after Newfound-land Premier Joey Smallwood "because it has ancestors from the east coast," spent the night at home.

in Ulster into a "sham or SHAM OR SHADOW shadow." He added: "I do not

shadow." He added: "I do not believe that when people have enjoyed a degree, of self-government for 50' years that one could turn back the clock and treat the area as if it were a crown colony."

Among Wilson's ideas was the appointment of a parliamentary commission, based in London, to examine Northern Ireland laws and present recommendations on future

Wilson wanted the commis Roman Catholics and Frotestants fought a gunbattle today posals which would turn the sion to be composed equally in the Ardoyne district of Beiparliamentarians, making sure that the Ulster team inchiado a representatives of Roman Catholic and other op-

position groups.

Faulkner, during his speech to a conference of Northern Irish societies, indicated he is prepared to consider ways bringing about wider politic representation in this lar beset by sectarian strife and outbursts of violence.

Faulkner said he does not

want to give the impression that the precise framework giving Northern Keland powers on home affairs is insurmountable.

surmountable.

The 1920 law setting up the separate country within the United Ringdom already has been amended a number of times at Belfast's request.

"We ourselves have quite recently made positive proposals involving greater, sortile.

cently made positive propos-als involving greater parlia-mentary participation in the formation of policy," he said.

The prime minister, who leads the governing Profes-tant Unionist party, appealed to all parties in Ulster to get together with him and talk calmly about the troubles in Northern Ireland.

Edith Weaker

By The Associated Press
Hurrican Edith, still packing 60-mile-an-hour winds,
was downgraded to a tropical
storm today while Fern, her
younger sister, battered the
Corpus Christi area of Texas
with galeforce winds and



KHRUSHCHEV

U.S.S.R.'s premier and Com-munist party leader for 11 years, died today of a heart attack. He was 77.

A Soviet foreign ministry duty officer confirmed the death after it had been dis-closed by friends of the Khrushchev family. The duty was not making an official an-nouncement, and the death

HADDOCK'S VIEW:

Reid Referendum Up to Aldermen

Mayor Courtney Haddock said today he does not favor a public referendum on the Reid Centre issue but would go along if a majority of city coun-

The idea of a referendum came up when more than 200 persons jammed into Victoria council chambers Thursday to hear city council approve the controversial Inner Harbor development in

But Haddock said the people who attended that meeting were not sufficiently familiar with the development proposed by J.A. Reid of Van-

"I don't think they really understand," he said. "It is a real industrial slum down there (the Inner Harbor). Nothing's been done there for

"People don't seem to realize the alternatives we have. Either we allow Reid to put up a project that some people don't want or we have to buy the property. And that's not an easy thing to get people to do.

"The really thinking people know what has to be done," he said, adding that the loss of between 500 and 600-feet of shoreline is worth the money the development will bring in.

"And it will provide domiciles downtown without destroy-ing domiciles that are already there. We can make downtown an attractive place instead of a haven for derelicts."

Haddock said that if there was public expense involved in the project, he would favor a referendum. But since it would merely ask for approval to develop the Inner Harbor area, a referendum is unnecessary, he said.

"If their own money is involved, well, that's a different ire elected by the people and should be allowed to speak for them.

Aladdock called the controversy surrounding council's approval in principle of the project "an emotional stir-up" and Continued on Page 2

agreed to let Oswald go after he

agreed to some of their demands. He

had been granted a safe conduct to

enter the prison to discuss ways to

end the riot which has seen the con-

victs in control of part of the prison

for two days. Story on Page 44.



DIES AT 77

has not been reported by the official Soviet news agency Tass or in public broadcasts. MOSCOW (CP) - Nikita S. Khrushchev, a skyrocket in Soviet politics and the "I can only confirm private-ly that the death has oc-curred," the officer said.

Khrushchev had been in hospital several times in re-cent years for heart trouble. After an early informant had reported death came at

Khrushchev's country home outside Moscow, other highly reliable sources said he died in a hospital for Kremlin of-

OUSTED IN 1964

Basic errors in domestic Basic errors in domestic economic planning; a certain recklessness in foreign policy and his own personal lust for power led his colleagues in the Kremlin to dispose of him unceremoniously in 1964.

His boldness had served his way up from shepherd to first secretary of the Communist, party and premier.

party and premier

But his triumphs in space and personal diplomacy were offset by his dramatic reverse in the Cuban missile crisis and his mishandling of Soviet agriculture and economics. He also was notorious in the West as the man who crushed the Hungarian revolt in 1956.

The disastrous end to his

K's Life in Pictures and Words, Page 3

career meant oblivion. He career meant oblivion. He lived near Moscow in obs-curity in his waning years. He and his wife, Nina, appeared only rarely in public after the ouster; once in a while to vote.

The official reason for his The official reason for his retirement was given in a government statement as failing health, but he was almost simultaneously crificized — without being named — for "harebrained scheming" and violation of the principle of collective rule

collective rule.

His shoe-banging at the United Nations in 1960, his frequent visits to the fields to frequent visits to the fields to tell farmers how to raise corn, pigs and chickens, and his homey speeches, always reported in the Communist party newspaper Pravda as having been interropted by laughter, were given worldwide publicity.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bikers Killed

ARMSTRONG (CP) - Two North Okanagan teen-age boys were killed today in a train-motocycle collision. Police said the boys, whose names have not been re-leased, died when their motorcycle was hit by a northbound CNR freight train about 2½ miles outside Armstrong.

Pipeline Late

SEATTLE (AP) - Construc

SEATTLE (AP) — Construc-tion of the Trans Alaska Pipe-line could be delayed until 1973, Alaska Gov. William Egan said Friday.

The interior department, which had been planning a mid-September target date for completion of an environ-mental impact study, said this week the target now is "mid-autumn."

Youth Killed

CHILLIWACK (CP) - A 24-year-old hitchhiker was struck down and killed by a car Friday night on the Trans-Canada Highway near Bridal Falls, Police said the car swerved to miss one man on the highway and struck the



Hume-more determined with long hair



PETITION CIRCULATED



Hair Lines Fracture Conservative Coaches

Three Victoria youths who showed up for the Los Angeles King's rookle camp at the Memorial Arena recently were told to get haircuts by Manager-Coach Larry

In recent years long haired athletes have taken as many knocks off the playing field as they have in competition. New York Jet superstar Joe Namath was the first to cross the hair line. Since then creeping locks have become as common as the quarteras common as the quarter-

Most sport fans have watched Boston Bruin centre berek Sanderson streaking for the blue line, hair to the wind. Then there is Calgary Stampeder quarterback Larry Lawrence fading back to pass with all that fluffy stuff blooming out of his helmet.

But the long-haired athletes we see on our television sets are usually top notch profes-sionals who can afford to buck conservative coaches. What about young amateur athletes?

Brett Large is 17, a Grade 12 student at Mount Douglas

Senior Secondary, and plays a lot of baseball and soccer. He said he gets "a lot of hassle" about the length of his hair, especially when he plays baseball.

"Originally, I used to get very upset about what people said to me," Large said. "Now I put up with it more."

"In one game," he said,
"the coach of the other team
disliked my hair so much that
he stopped the game, walked
out to the umpire and said: 'I
'thought we were playing baseball.' But it doesn't bother me
so much any more." so much any more."

"I think I do better at sports because I have long hair," Large said. "When peo-ple give me static like that, it psyches me up."

Rod Barnes, W, is also a Grade 12 student at Mount Doug. "You can always manage to laugh back at the people who laugh at you," he said.

Like Large, he plays a lot of baseball and said he is often ridiculed when he plays. "It was mostly the spectators and parents at the games who said things," he said.

"I don't think long hair



shows respect. If people think that, then it's the sport that shows a lack of respect for

"If a guy has long hair, some people seem to think he doesn't know how to play the game," Barnes said. "It just makes you try harder."

THIRD YEAR

Mark Hume is 21 years old and is starting his third year at the University of Victoria. He plays rugby for a local

"Having long hair has made me into a more determined athlete," he said. "It has become a personal thing."

Hume said sometimes players on opposing teams would go after him just be-cause he has long hair. He said it used to make him quite

"It would be after the game, after they found they couldn't get me on the field. They'd come and say: "You'd better get that hair cut before the next game'."

Asked if wearing his hair asked it wearing in all-long showed a lack of dis-cipline, Hume said: "It's not the long-haired guy who lacks discipline, it's the guy with short hair who gets violent about it. They regard people with long hair as a threat."

PLAYS RUGBY

Jerry Summers also plays rugby. He is 17 and a Grade 12 student at Mount Doug.

"I feel a person should be able to grow his hair as long as he wants," he said. "It doesn't interfere with me when I play."

Mount Douglas physical edu-cation teacher Stan Gill said he doesn't mind long hair on athletes at all.

"A lot of coaches are tradi-tional about it and won't allow long hair on their athletes," Gill said. "This is especially true for athletes in indoor sports. Coaches seem to want more control, over their players and make them wear their hair short."



THE LONG AND SHORT of it is that New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath has made money from hair. His locks progressed from short (top right) at the University of Alabama.

moustache or two. Namath once earned \$10,000 by shaving off his famous growth (bottom centfe) for a television commercial. There is no record of whether he was more respectful with hair or without.

Roomer Charged In Fatal Stabbing

was charged in Victoria Pro-vincial Court today with non-capital murder in the fatal stabbing Friday of Donald Lynn Williams, 26, of 840 Tol-mie, Saanich.

Also of 840 Tolmie, was remanded in custody to Monday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson, to fix a date for preliminary beautiful.

hearing.
A Saanich police officer said in an interview Williams and Sutton were roomers at the two-storey brown frame house on the Tolmie-Maple

Corner.

Police said a person from that address phoned Victoria police station shortly after 3:30 p.m. to report a death there. Saanich police were notified because the house is that within the monitoriality's. just within the municipality's boundary. When they arrived they found a man with sever-

al stab wounds.

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Saanich police said the wounded man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at about 3:45 p.m. Another man al stab wounds.

was taken to Saanich police station for questioning. Neighbors said today they understood the young man

lived there some nine months.

Another said one of the occupants of 840 Tolmie told her they heard banging on the

The neighbor said she was told the wounded man was found at the foot of the flight of stairs.

Warning Signs For Suicide

Doctors investigating pa-tients' conditions and suspect-ing depression should ask them frankly whether they have ever contemplated sui-cide, a British neurologist said here Friday.

If a patient says he has, he day, a Calgary surgeon said should then be asked how he would do it, said Prof. Henry before many operations has Miller. It's a clear danger sig-nal of advanced depression if the patient has got as far as considering methods of sui-vide.

Miller was speaking to more than 100 doctors at the

who died was an upstairs the Royal College of Physical College of Physical Canas and Surgeons of Canada. The two-day educational conference ended Friday.

Cases can come to doctors masked in many forms, said Miller, vice-chancellor and professor of neurology at the

tinual tendency to wake up at 3 or 4 in the morning and not get back to sleep. In another presentation Fri-

nry before many operations has sig- been linked with increased inn if fection of surgical wounds.

Dr. J. P. Cruse said studies suiat a Calgary hospital show fewer cases of infection where no shaving was required.

The studies also showed more than 100 doctors at the
Empress Hotel on the subject
of depression, part of the program at a regional meeting of
the Royal College of Physirather than the more expen-

midnight and 8 a.m. are more likely to produce subsequent infection and Cruse speculated this may be related to staff

McGeer Attacks 'No-Friend' Sun

said Friday the Vancouver Sun is no friend of his and "any time I get a chance to let one go at the Sun, I will."

McGeer had said earlier his. party, which has five MLAs in the 55-seat provincial legislature, no longer supports the government's liquor and to-bacco advertising ban.

This led Opposition Leader Dave Barrett to claim Mc-Geer's "change of heart comes from the Vancouver Sun and nowhere else."

McGeer said he wanted to it clear that despite

"The Vancouver Sun is no friend of mine. That can be confirmed anytime by talking to the publisher of the sun.

"I don't like the way that newspaper covers the news and I have said so publicly many times."

The liquor and tobacco advertising ban was framed in legislation passed at the last session and went into effect radio and television stations

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer in B.C. have observed it, numerous magazines printed elsewhere are on B.C. newsstands with the prohibited ads

tary fingerprinting, Victoria Chief Jack Gregory said Fri-

at the 1971 conference of the Canadian Association of Po-lice Chiefs in Calgary.

A CAPC resolution adopted

unanimously urges all police agencies to provide facilities to enable any citizen to obtain a set of his own prints. No

A petition containing 188 signatures of people asking for relief from the noise pollution caused by jet airliner practices over the Victoria International Airport has been sent to Environment Minister Jack Davis.

It follows representations already made to Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson, Transport Minister Donald Jamieson and others.

In the petition, old age pensioners of the Sidney-North Saanich area point out that the noise of CPA jet airliners performing simulated take-offs and landings at the airport present a serious noise hazard in an area largely populated by people who have retired there in search of a peaceful life. and petition is one written by Sidney's town clerk G. S. Logan in which he states that Sidney council supports a review of the problem at a federal level.

Youth Flees Morning Fire In Bedroom

Sixteen - year - old Donald Curran, of 882 Beckwith Averetired there in search of a lizing a string of airports in peaceful life.

The petition asks that the problem be given thorough them for such programs. his bed ablaze and his base-ment bedroom engulfed in

way out of the room and alert his parents and sister sleeping

Saanich fire department prevented the fire spreading to other parts of the house but there was heavy smoke damage to the whole basement area, a department spokes-man said.

Donald's father, Robert Curran, said today he estimated the damage to be at least \$7,000. He said the family moved into the house only four months ago,

A key reason for the propos-

victims of mass fatalities, such as airliner crashes, Gre-

Fingerprints for All

Police forces across Canada tawa will poll forces across may try to sell Canadians on a national program of volunto to the proposal. If the forces

Local Hens' Green Eggs Residents Sick of Jet Noise Could Be Eggs of Gold

have topped the exploit of the nursery rhyme figure who be-came the proud-owner of a goose that laid golden eggs.

goose mat iau golden eggs.
After reading a recent news
story from England, "Mift"
Barnes, 34, of 1241 Glyn, figures he has 25 hens capable of
the same feat.

Dreams that he may end up

breams that he may end upwading in gold were born
when he read that English
farmer Roy Smith has a hen
called Clara that lays eggs of
a green hue, one of which has
sold for \$112.50. Smith expects
two others to fetch \$500. at
auction.

At those figures, Barnes' daily take of between 12 to 18 eggs, could have tim living on easy street at a very early retirement age!

Barnes inherited his green

ther, Leonard Clatt, about six

months ago,
Like their English cousin
they're descended from an ancient South American breed called Arancuna.

called Arancuna.

Clara is thought to be the descendant of survivors who swam ashore from Spanish Armada galleons, sunk in the attempted invasion of England in the 18th century. Her Saanich sisters have a less spectacular background.

Their ancestors were two dozen eggs, bought from a Portland man four years ago.

ich farm as a hobby, is anxious to get in touch with

If he can establish an over-seas market, he'll be able to count his chickens long before



PETULANT NOTE HERE Police May Try to Sell from a lady reader who charges me with perpetrating six cliches in a recent screed. plainant had sleuthed to better purpose, I expect she'd have doubled or even tripled

> to the proposal. If the forces go along with the idea, Gregory said the fingerprinting could be done simultaneously across Canada during Police Week next May.
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> This would be preceded by an "educational program" to sell Canadians on the value of having a set of their prints in the hands of next-of-kin or in safe-keeping. The cliche, for the enlight-enment of anyone not familiar with this aid to the working writer, is an expression that joined the language as a brisk new recruit, and has grown

old in the service: It wears like iron (cliche), Age doth not wither it (cliche). It fits like a glove (cliche) and it justifies its existence (cliche) by its endur-

ing usefulness.
In brief (cliche that precedes long-winded utterances) it often presents a thought or sketches a picture more aptly

combination of words is likely make no apologies for this

urge beginning writers not to be self-conscious about it. If you can coin a phrase (cliche) that serves

your purpose, by all means do so. If you can't, draw what you need from the infinitely rich store of cliches available. The cliche, in fact, is a friend in need (cliche). And if you need it, grab it!

* Add to the accident makers

hat turn a safe driving campaign into a mockery the outdated and overloaded highway. We have one of those killers on Vancouver Island.

It starts its northward progress at Victoria, climbs the Malbatt and winds on Malahat, and winds on m town to town until it

runs out of blacktop at Kelsey. Year-round it carries a

heavy weight of traffic. In summer, its load is drastically increased.

Through most of its length

it is a two-laner. Any number of sideroads feed into it. In its earlier reaches, it isn't too bad. It's final sweep from Campbell River to Kelsey Bay is at least adequate.
But in total, it isn't up to

the job required of it, and be-tween Qualicum and Camp-bell River, it sets trap after

trap for the driver.

In fairness, its hazards are well-indicated. But road signs-can only warn, and much

more than warning is needed.

I don't think, either, that easing the occasional 'S' curve or laying new blacktop to re place slippery old pavement is enough.

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The only satisfactory answer is wholesale rerouting rind them for keeps. Others With that ac complished much of the present highway could revert to its true status ... second-ary road, to be travelled at a reduced speed fimit.

There's no fireplace wood to beat well-seasoned alder, and about 50 Victoria district boys working under the federal-provincial Canada Assistance Plan will be only too happy to

supply it.
Not for free, naturally. Their price, delivered and stacked, is \$25 a cord. Half a cord will set the householder back \$13, and \$8.50 will buy a

rick, which I'm told is one third of a cord. The boys enrolled in the project range from 15 to 18

have been cutting wood and learning basic forestry skills in an extensive alder stand donated to the program by B.C. Forest Products

The boys draw a monthly allowance for their work. They also share the profits from firewood sales. With power saws and hand tools,

Project director Tony Gaswill be made by donated pick-

If interested, call Victoria

Writing the Bible in Unwritten Languages

spoken in the world today are still unwritten. The speakers of these languages number some 160 million and are to be

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

Evening Service at

George Pringle Camp,

Shawnigan Lake—7:00 p.m. (No Service in Church)

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Guest Speaker

Dr. John G. Mitchell of Portland, Ore., will be the guest speaker at Central Bap-tist Church Sunday.

A well-known Bible teacher in the Pacific Northwest, Mit-chell, broadcasts daily over KGDN and other American radio stations.

He has been a faculty member at the Multnomah School of the Bible in Port-land for many years.

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11:00 a.m.

Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.

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Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m,-"GOD USES MEN" (series in acts)

7:00 p.m.—"THINGS POWERFUL OF PROFITABLE"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Pastor-REV. HAROLD PENDRAY

9:45 a.m.—Promotion Day in Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—"MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS"

7:15 p.m.—"ARE YOU SATISFIED?"

Everyone Welcome

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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of the Wycliffe bible transla-tors who have just started work learning their 5251 lan-guage so that they can place the bible among until now il-literate neonle.

Wycliffe at present operates

in 24 countries. Every 12 days a translation team enters a new tribe and the goal is to reach every one of the remaining bibleless tribes by 1985 and to complete the translations by the year 2000.

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given complete training in the science of linguistics to equip them for the exoitic languages they must learn before they can construct an alphabet and teach the provide to read

A particular effort is taking place in the Territory of New Guinea where translators have been at work since 1956.

guages.
More than 500 other lan-

guages in the territory are still untouched.

and are studying 91

literate people.

skirts, have pig tusks in their noses, worshi, evil spirits and fight inter-tri al wars.
Living conditions for translators are rugged, the barriers of language, culture and terrain are formidable.

The Wycliffe team in New Guinea works out of 500-acre base camp at Ukarumpa in the highlands which has a radio network, aircraft, print shop, school and guest house.

To help achieve its transla-



LEARNING LANGUAGE of the Wiru tribe in New Guinea so that he can write the Bible in a still unwrit-

ten tongue, is Dr. Harland Kerr with his wife and daughter.

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Is Church Staggering Into Limbo?

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Is the Church of Jesus This the Church of Jesus Christ — as some wisemen are now suggesting — staggering helplessly and hopelessly toward that special limbo which history maintains for defunct institutions, institutions which have outlived their usefulness for mankind?

Roman Catholic authorities report that even in parts of the world in which their Church has had a firm grip on the allegiones of the the allegience of the people there is a significant and alarming movement away from the Church.

In Protestant Europe, in-

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THE WAY TO

BE STRONG

Church School, 11:00 a.m.

Deaconess Recognized

of a couldn't-care-less attitude toward Christian faith.

Church has not kept pace with

have seemed a little better.

Linda Wedman, a graduate of the University of Victoria, will be officially recognized as a deaconess of the Lutheran

Sister Linda plans to move to Winnipeg as a parish worker in the church there. For the past two years she has been studying for her dia-conate in Philadelphia, Pa.

Her "setting apart" service will be held at the Grace Lu-theran Church, 1273 Fort, Sunday evening.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2964 Tillicum as Walter Minister: Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A. 11:08 a.m. "WHEN A CHURCH BECOMES ALAVE" Church School, All Grades Assemble 11 a.m.

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"FIRST THINGS FIRST"
rch School—II a.m.—All Depts. Adult Bible Class Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.

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Downlown — Douglas St. at Broughton
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY, KIRK Hall
Rev. Bruce Malloy
11:00 a.m.—"WHO PICKS UP JESUS WITHOUT
THE CROSS?"
Rev. Bruce Molloy
7:00 p.m.—"SALVATION", Dr. J. L. W. McLean

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11:00 a.m. -- "WHAT FAITH SAYS" 7:00 p.m. -- "FIVE ONE THINGS"

Guest Speaker: DR. JOHN G. MITCHELL Portland, Oregon, at both services

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study Speaker, Mr. Helmut Janzan

"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

During the late 40s and the 50s it could be said that the Churches had never had it so good. And we tended to be ostentatiously smug about the cluding Britain, there has been for some years now a dropping away from the Church and the development success and prosperity of our religious institutions. But in recent years there have been ominous signs of decline. Many Church leaders are now The world mission of the In North America things pushing panie buttons, and our institutional complacency has been shattered.

A mood of defeatism seems to be growing in the Church. Some of us give the impression that we think we are in a sinking ship, a ship with which we remain simply out of a curiously nostaloic defer-

of a curiously nostalgic deference to a vaguely apprehended Christian heritage, hoping that a saving, salvaging mira-

About three years ago Sir Bernard Lovell, the eminent English astronomer who is an active Christian, said this in a speech: "It is a tragedy of

cised such a stabilizing effect on man is now so preoccupied with the minor adjustment of its ethic to daily life that it remains blind to the vast responsibility with which it is faced as a result of our recent scientific progress."

My conviction is that fun-damental in the "vast respon-sibility" with which the Church is faced today is the

which in past ages has exer-

declaration and demon stration of the resources in faith which can help man to a sense of the meaningfulness and goodness of life in a day and goodness of life in a day in which meaningfulness is crowded out and goodness quenched by unprecedented forces let loose by our advanced technology. If the Church fails here, it has indeed had it. In the final analysis, the Church's only atockin-trade is the quality of life under God's guidance.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL CHAPELS ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Street

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking
of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family
Bible Hour: Speaker:
Mr. Tom Kirkpatrick
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting Syeaker:
Mr. Tom Kirkpatrick

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
313 Brunswick Place
(Trans Canada Hwy. at Tillicum)

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and
Bible Classes
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service.
Speaker: Mr. Neville Tay Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry Meeting. Speaker: Mr. Neville Tayl

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper,
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family
Bible Hour Speaker:
Mr. G. Ellington
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker:
Thursday:
Thursday: Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL AT QUADRA 1095 Tolmie at Jackson

Sunday School re-commences. Registration and Film program.
Christian Life Class (young people and adults).

1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service:
Speaker: Mr. David Warner
Coffee and Conversation

following.)
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.

Wednesday:
7:15 p.m.—Mid-Week Fellowship
For Frayer, Bible Study and
Discussion. Introduced by
Mr. John Williams
"The Friendly Church" VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Ave.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper;
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper;
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family
Bible Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker:
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker:
Mr. Sam Stewart. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

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Evangelistic Service—7:60 p.m.

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Worship Service II:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and
"This Is the Life"

"This Is the Life"

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2258 Weiler Ave. — Sidney
3:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
A Frederick Otke. Pastor — 478-4489

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
608-9549
10 a.m.—English Service,
11 a.m.—Sundlay Service,
11 a.m.—Sundlay School,
Western Capada Synod, L.C.A. UNITARIAN

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JAMES BAY UNITED Corner Michigan and Menzie 11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORS Minister: Rev. K. M. Wood Serving the James Bay Area

Belmont Ave. United Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St. Rev. Murray Henderson B.A. 11:00 a.m.—"The Unveiling" (first service in new sanctuary)

2:30 p.m., DEDICATION OF THE NEW SANCTUARY "A Friendly Community Church"

Esquimalt United Church Minister: Interim Supply 11:00 a.m.

BIBLE CENTRED PREACHING ALWAYS A WELCOME

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

11:00 a.m.

THE BLESSING 1. "THE GRACE OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST"

Delayed Broadcast-CKDA-7:00 p.m. Rev. Robert J. D. Morris 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel

Rev. R. A. Faris

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH Pandota at Quadra Street
"For a Closer Walk With

God" 11:00 a,m.

FAMILY SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL "WHERE PEACE

> PREVAILS" Dr. A. E. King

7:00 p.m.—"UNFINISHED

CONVERSATIONS" Rev. E. Laura Butler

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Minister-Rev. John Travis

11:00 a.m. "ABOUT MAN"

Organist and Director of Music Ian R, Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road University Area Church Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan Director of Music: Mrs. Vera Barciay

Rally Day Service -Sunday School Clases, Kindergarten to Senior 11:00 a.m.— MORNING WORSHIP

Sunday School Classes Kindergarten to Grade 3 Nursery Provided

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2625 Arbutus Road ring Worships, 10:00 a.m Minister: Rev. Bob McLaren, D.D.

Oak Bay United Church

• Mitchell and Granite Rev. Alexander Calder Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D. ORGANIST—R. W. Kroege SUNDAY SCHOOL CHURCH SERVICE

10:00 a.m. "LIFE ABUNDANT" Nursery Provided HIC and KAIROS, 7:30

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph. D. Wednesday, September 15th Organist: LA.N. Beadle, Mus. D.

11:00 a.m.— "Image and Reality"

ST. PETER'S

10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Church School Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, CD, BA, BD

ST. PAUL'S 1379 ESQUIMALT ROAD 9:00 a.m.—Eucharist 10:30 a.m.—Mattins

Canon G. H. Greenhalgh ST. DUNSTAN'S

GORDON HEAD Tyndal and San Juan 8 a.m.—Holy Commu

9:30 a.m.— Family Communior Confirmation cla 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sunday School The Rev. W. J. Lunny 477-1422

ST. MICHAEL'S 4733 West Samich Rd. 8 a.m. Holy Communic

St. Thomas

9:30 a.m. Mattins Rev. W. E. Greenfalgh, Recto ANGLICAN SERVICES TRINITY XIV

Christ Church

Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra 8:30 Holy Communion 9:30—Family Eucharist Instruction: The Dean

11:00-Mattins Sermon: The Rev. John Lancaster 5:15-

Second Family Eucharist Instruction: The Dean

7:30-Evensong Sermon: The Rev. Roy Hoult

Weekdays Mattins 9:00 Evensong 5:15 Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00 Thursday 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON 8:00 Holy Communion

8 9:30 a.m.-Family Communion and Church School

11:00 a.m.-Matins Sermon: Canon Grahame Baker Nursery facilities at 9:30

and 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.-Evensong The Rev. A. F. Gowing

Thursday: Holy Communion ST. MARY'S

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Hywei J. Jones, L.Th. Rector 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m—.Family Eucharist (Nursery facilities) follow by Sunday School registration 11:00 a.m.—Mattins reacher: The Rev. Michael Bird

Freacher: The Rev. Michael Bir 200 p.m. Evensong: Freacher: The Ven. A. E. Hendy THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion (Sunday. School classes: comment Sunday. John Sept. 21:20 a.m.) St. George the Martyr Cadboro Bay and Maynard Boads Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bisho

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—The Young Church Fall Rally of all Boys and Girls and Teenagers with Parents in Church.

Registration at Children's Chapel following service. 11:00 a.m.—Moraing Worship Sermon: The Rector ST. MATTHIAS

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Church School, Nursery
Preacher:
Rev.-F. L. Sánderson
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Thursday:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbi 7:45 p.m. Mattins, Holy Commu 11:00 a.m. Sung Mass and Sermo Children's Classes and Nursery Facilities

7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Sermon Holy Communion Daily The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S

Cor. Eastdowne and Neil OAK BAY Rector: The Rev. John Vickers Sunday, September 12th 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Preacher:

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communic The Ministry of Healing 8:15 p.m.-Bible Study

ST. SAVIOUR'S Vicar;
Rev. P. V. Atkinson 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. DAVID BY-THE-SEA 5182 Cordova Bay Ba. 8 a.m.—Holy Commun

10:30 a.m.— Family Worship Children's Program Kndergarten, Gardon Walker, Rector, 438-8678 muyammamamami ST. CHRISTOPHER'S

CHURCH

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road) Serving the Cedar Rill, Shelbourn Richmond and University Area Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. The Church School 11:00 a.m.-Choral Eucharist 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

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